The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued mild with highest temperature in the lower 50s. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 38. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

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U. S. Speeds Crisis to Supreme Court; Truman Rules Out Backdown on Lewis

Wyatt's Loss Scuttles Plan For Housing, Veterans Say

Leaders of VFW, Amvets and AVC Hit Resignation Of Expediter

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Leaders of three major veterans' organizations yesterday denounced White House handling of the veterans' emergency housing program in the wake of Wilson W. Wyatt's resignation as housing expediter.

Louis E. Starr, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose membership of nearly two million is 80 per cent World War II former servicemen, charged that the veterans' housing program has been "scuttled."

Ray Sawyer, commander of the Amvets—American Veterans of World War II—asserted that the Nation's pledge of decent housing for its returning vets has not been kept.

Charles Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans Committee, also exclusively World War II in membership, accused the President of failing to back up Wyatt.

Must Press Fight

All agreed that veterans' organizations and the veterans themselves must press the fight to overcome the housing shortage. None made direct reference to President Truman's pledge, made when he "reluctantly" accepted Wyatt's resignation earlier this week: "This does not mean that any major modification in the objective of rapidly and adequately housing our veterans has occurred."

Commented Starr: "Now that the veterans' housing program . . . has been scuttled just as it showed indications of success, veterans' or-

See HOUSING, Page 4, Column 1

Resignation Brings Flood of Protests

The White House yesterday received hundreds of letters and wires protesting Wilson Wyatt's resignation as housing expediter. The portests, piled into baskets, were sent for reply to the National Housing Agency.

Interference Of Reds Cited To U.N. by Iran

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Iranian government made a new charge today that Russia is interfering ni the internal affairs of Iran.

In a letter to the United Nations Security Council, the Iranian government sai dthe Soviet ambassador at Tehran had advised the Iranian government to abandon its plans for sending troops into Azerbaijan to assure that elections tomorrow are carried out without disturbances.

The complaint was submitted to the Security Council by Hussein Ala, Iranian Ambassador and representative to the United Nations.

He did not ask for any action "at the present time."

The original Iranian complaint, filed early this year, is still before the Security Council. In it Iran charged that Russia was maintaining Red troops on her soil and interfering in internal affairs. Russia withdrew her forces, but the Council still kept the matter before it.

The Iranian representative said in his letter that "in spite of every effort to remove by conciliatory means the consequences of these interferences, the central govrnment has not yet been able to reestablish its authority in that province (Azerbaijan.)"

Soviet Envoy Calls on Premier

London, Dec. 6.—During the past few days the Soviet Ambassador in Hehran, Sadjikov, has twice visited Premier Qavam Es-Sultaneh, and according to information reaching London has informed Qavam that Russia disapproves the plan to send Iranian government troops into Azerbaijan to supervise the impending elections.

Sadjikov is reported to have told the Iranian government that troop movements near the Soviet fron-

See IRAN, Page 4, Column 5

Winners of Highest Service Award . . .

Harris & Ewing

A PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS—Marine Capt. Jefferson J. DeBlanc, 25, of Lockport, La., who accounted for nine Jap planes during two tours of duty in the Pacific, receives congratulations from President Truman at Congressional Medal of Honor ceremonies at the White House yesterday. Mrs. DeBlanc looks on admiringly

Rates Boosted Billion on Rail, Water Freight

Carriers Asked 19.6% Increase, Get 17.6% Effective January 1

By the Associated Press

A billion dollars a year in rail and water freight-rate increases, starting January 1, 1947, were authorized yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The increases average about 17.6 per cent.

For Eastern railroads the revenue increase will approximate 17.9 per cent.

This amount slightly exceeds the boost for the remainder of the country.

The class one railroads had sought increases which they computed would average 19.6 per cent on all traffic.

The commission also made permanent a 10-per-cent increase in passenger fares which was originally authorized in 1942.

The passenger increase previously was scheduled to expire six months after the formal end of the war.

The carriers proposed increased rates with the announced purpose of getting revenue to offset, partially at least, increased wages and costs of materials and supplies.

The rail carriers' original proposal was for a general increase of 25 per cent but with numerous specific exceptions on which smaller increases were proposed.

On June 20 the commission authorized emergency freight rate increases averaging 6 per cent.

These increases became effective July 1 and will be superseded by the authorizations of yesterday.

Bevin Arrives Today For Call on President

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will call on President Truman at 11 a. m. tomorrow, the White House announced yesterday. Bevin will arrive today and remain through tomorrow. He will stay at the British Embassy.

DOUBLE WINNER—Llewellyn M. Chilson, former technical sergeant of Berwyn, Pa., got his seventh and biggest award of all when he received the Congressional Medal of Honor yesterday. And to top that, he won a kiss from his 6-month-old daughter, Roberta, held here by Mrs. Chilson

Truman Also Honors Flier

Slayer of 58 Germans Wins Record Number of Decorations

President Truman yesterday pinned seven combat decorations on former T/Sergt. Llewellyn M. Chilson of Berwyn, Pa., for an almost unprecedented series of heroic exploits in Europe.

At the same time, the President decorated Capt. Jefferson J. DeBlanc, a Marine Corps ace from Martinsville, La., with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Army said Chilson's decorations were the largest number ever presented to one man at one time. His exploits included killing 58 Germans and helping capture 243 others.

DeBlanc, a fighter pilot of the 112th Marine Squadron, shot down five Jap planes in air combat over Kolombangara Island in the Solomons on January 31, 1943. He had to bail out at a dangerously low altitude after fighting off a superior number of Nip planes.

The awards to Chilson included the Distinguished Service Cross with two clusters, Silver Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star. Reading the citations, Mr. Truman said:

"This is the most remarkable list of citations I have ever seen. For any one of these, this young man is entitled to all the country has to offer. These ought to be worth a Medal of Honor—that's what I think about it."

Killed 40, Knocked Out Guns

In one of his exploits, Chilson drove a jeep armed with a machine gun into a street in Meilenholen, Germany, which was under direct enemy 20-mm fire. He killed 40 Germans, knocked out two flak guns and an 88.

Later, Chilson attacked an enemy light artillery post on an abandoned Nazi motorcycle. At point-blank range, the motorcycle was shot out from under him. He got to his feet charged the gun position and knocked out the gun and its crew with a grenade.

Two days later, Sergt. Chilson's squad was halted by enemy fire from a courtyard in Neuberg. He

See HEROES, Page 4, Column 2

Plans Afoot

Enlisted Men Will Have Chance To Reach High Navy Rank

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Navy is planning to revamp its promotion system to permit enlisted men to reach high rank, officials disclosed yesterday.

New legislation, now being whipped into final shape, would overhaul the existing peacetime advancement procedure to meet modern conditions. The measure soon will go to Secretary Forrestal and the Budget Bureau for presentation to Congress this winter.

One of its most noteworthy features is to reward former gobs who served with distinction during the war as temporary officers. The way also would be opened for men now in the ranks to advance to high commissioned rank.

"The former warrant officers who came up from the ranks were the backbone of the fleet during the war," said one high-ranking official. "They ought to be permitted to advance without having to compete in all fields with better educated younger officers of wider experience."

Another provision of the new legislation would permit selection boards to reach down the seniority list and jump outstanding young

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 3

President, Cabinet Hold Conference

Murray Appeals For Solid Union Front, Denounces 'Vengeful' Fines

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman, insistent on a "no retreat" fight against John L. Lewis, conferred with his Cabinet yesterday on the coal crisis and the Nation-wide radio address he will make tomorrow night.

No details of what the President will say were officially available. But the word at the White House was that on the Government's part there will be no turning back, even in the face of a catastrophe that is rapidly pounding the Nation's industrial life into a coma.

Full of foreboding at the coal strike's aftermath—in the form of antilabor legislation and antilabor public pressure—CIO President Philip Murray meantime urged all unions to join a united front for "economic and legislative measures."

Above Petty Quarrels

He called for his program, one which should rise "above petty or personal quarrels," in letters sent to his rival, President William Green of the AFL, to his friend, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and to Chairman T. C. Cashen of the Railway Labor Executives Association.

He asked them to meet "as quickly as possible" to formulate a program "in the interest of all the democratic and progressive forces of our Nation—whose very survival may be at stake."

Murray referred to the injunction and "vengeful fine" against the United Mine Workers. Though these were imposed on Lewis, Murray's bitterest personal and political enemy, the CIO leader recognized them as the first step" in a "deliberate and monstrous movement . . . to cripple, if not destroy, the labor movement of this country."

No Comment from Green

Whitney replied promptly and enthusiastically in accepting Murray's suggestion. Cashen said he had "no objection" to the meeting. But from the AFL came word that

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 3

U. S. in Favor Of East Coast For U. N. Site

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—The United States broke its long silence on choice of a location for United Nations headquarters today with a flat indorsement of the East Coast and thus moved Philadelphia into a forefront position in the battle over a permanent peace capital site.

The American decision, made at top level after President Truman met with his cabinet in Washington, was announced to the 54-nation headquarters committee by Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate.

Austin did not specify whether he favored Philadelphia, New York or Boston, the three Eastern seaboard cities inspected by a special subcommittee, but made it clear that he was against San Francisco s Presidio, the only West Coast site in the running.

Tense Statement

The United States' position was wrapped up in this terse statement:

"The United States is not for establishing headquarters on the West Coast. The United States is for headquarters on the Atlantic Coast."

Austin then moved the committee defer voting until its ailing chairman, Dr. Eduardo Zuleta-Angel of Colombia, was able to return, and added the suggestion the first ballot should be on West versus East.

"The United States will hold no bitterness whichever way it is decided," he added.

Taking note of a Russian representative's bitter charge that the United States had attempted to lobby for San Francisco, Austin emphasized his government had been neutral up to this point. It now was making known its position because of pressure from other members and because the time has come "when we can't postpone a

See SITE, Page 4, Column 1

Confusion and Alarm

Oakland Gets Uneasy Peace As Police Control Picketing

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP). —An uneasy peace settled on Oakland late today as police imposed picketing controls after the crippling tow-and-a-half day general strike which ended yesterday.

Ending a day of confusion, rumors and alarms, employers met in the Oakland auditorium to get the straight of the settlement by which the 14 million dollar general work stoppage was terminated by Alameda County AFL unions.

Early in the day the Oakland Police Department was placed back on an emergency status and orders were issued to limit to five the number of pickets before any ensrance to two struck retail stores.

These stores, Kahns and Hastings, were the original source of the general strike when police last Sunday escorted nonunion merchandise trucks through store picket lines.

Later in the day, Police Chief Robert P. Tracy amended the picketing order to provide only that store entrances should not be blocked, and that pickets keep moving.

A special police detail ordered massed pickets before Kahns to clear the entrances in keeping with the order. They acquiesced quietly.

A moot point among members of the merchants' organizations was what had been agreed upon, exactly in settling the general strike.

The unions' version was that the city government had greed not to take sides in any future labor disputes, and not to give police protection to "professional strike breakers." City Manager John F. Hessler said he had pledged the city would "follow the law of the land" in protecting equally "the civil rights of all citizens, both as to their property and their persons."

Workers Idled By Coal Strike Total 650,000

'Duration Dismissals' In Other Industries May Jump Monday

The Nation's soft coal mining stoppage, with subsequent embargoes and conservation restrictions, by last night had idled approximately 250,000 workers, exclusive of the 400,000 striking miners.

Those out of work for reasons attributable only to effects of the mining stoppage, included 110,000 steel workers, 50,000 railroad employes, 20,000 automotive workers and tens of thousands of workers in allied trades.

The unemployment figures are expected to soar at a greatly accelerated rate Monday, with many manufacturers "marking time" this weekend before notifying employes of "duration dismissals."

Ford Delays Further Lay-off

Ford Motor Co., which Thursday laid off 20,000 production workers, last night announced "temporary delay" of plans to release an additional 20,000 workers this weekend. Company officials declined further comment on the change of plans.

In some of the larger steel plants, such as U. S. Steel's Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., and Jones & Laughlin Steel, producers have withheld future schedule announcements and kept layoffs to a minimum.

The coal shortage brought a "state of emergency" in Michigan yesterday, where Gov. Harry F. Kelly issued the proclamation in the face of reports that 20 communities in the State have less than a week's supply. Under the order, the Governor has authority to move coal from one community to another.

Elsewhere, effects of the strike piled up with additional schools joining hundreds already closed in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Utah and Washington.

Locomotive Plant to Close

Here's a sampling of what is happening in the Nation:

The American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady, told its 7000 employes yesterday that its plant will close on or about December 21.

In Richmond, Va., officials of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours announced the plant's entire force of 5000 men and women may be laid off December 13, unless the freight embargo is lifted.

The Frigidaire division of General Motors, in Dayton, Ohio, re-

See EFFECTS, Page 2, Column 5

SFA Freezes Electric Plants' Surplus Coal

Will Extend Dimout, Commandeer Supplies In Closed Factories

By N. P. Haseltine

The Government took steps yesterday to meet avalanching effects of diminishing coal supplies as the Nation completed its sixteenth day of the coal mining stoppage.

The Solid Fuels Administrator ordered all electric company stockpiles in excess of 60 days' normal supply immediately frozen.

SFA also readied its plans to extend dimout regulations now in effect in 21 States and the District of Columbia to near Nation-wide proportions on Monday.

The same agency also planned a regulation to commandeer coal in closed plants for diversion to essential users.

Army Contributes Coal

It disclosed that more than a quarter of the coal seized by the Government for emergency dole has already been released. The stockpile, however, was augmented yesterday by 250,000 tons of coal turned over to it by the War Department.

Navy Department spokesman said last night that the coal strike threatens to disrupt its housing program and seriously interfere with its shipbuilding and personnel transportation plans. No comment could be obtained on effects to operations of the Navy Yard here, Washington's largest industrial employer.

In freezing electric supplier stockpile excess, SFA gave the utility companies authority to dispose of "surpluses" to other electric companies having less than a 30-day supply, railroads with under 10-day stocks, and other essential users certified by State or local officials.

2,244,650 Tons for Distribution

The SFA reported that of 3,025,200 tons of coal seized by the Government in transit and on tidewater docks prior to the mining stoppage, some 2,244,650 tons remain for distribution to domestic consumers with less than 10-day supply.

Doling of the emergency stockpile dropped from an original daily rate of 67,250 tons to 40,700 tons on December 2, the twelfth day of the strike.

Extension of the dimout now in effect in 21 States and the District of Columbia to all States served by utilities using coal or interconnected with coal-consuming systems was termed a certainty last night

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 5

Christmas Melon

State Orders VEPCO to Reduce Home Bills 50% This Month

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today ordered that the Virginia Electric & Power Co. reduce by 50 per cent the amount of the electric bill residential customers will receive for this month.

The reduction applies only to the electric residential consumer in the territory served by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and affects approximately 300,000 of the company's customers. The reduction is just for the one month.

[The rate reduction will affect about 50,000 residential customers of VEPCO in Fairfax and Arlington counties and Alexandria, according to John W. Howard, VEPCO vice president.—Editor's note.]

In the order, announced by L. McCarthy Downs, chairman of the SCC, it was pointed out that the 50 per cent reduction in the December bill will amount to a saving of about $650,000 to the company's customers.

Commenting on the order, Judge Downs said that from a financial point of view the company's 1946 operating results have been very good and the SCC believed that a further reduction in operating revenues received during the year can be justified.

"In view of the present unsettled

See ELECTRIC, Page 4, Column 8

Government Cuts 'Tape' In Plea for Swift Ruling

Right to Attempt To Break Strike By Court Order Main Question

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Pleading for a swift emergency ruling, the Government yesterday placed the coal strike crisis before the Supreme Court.

The justices are due to meet this morning, so that Chief Justice Vinson this afternoon may set a date for the hearings. If he does, it likely will be early next week.

As dimouts grew darker, rail services was cut in half, rigid limits clamped on freight and parcel post and the strike put nearly a million men out of work, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett raced through the red tape to get a final decision from the highest court in the land.

Takes Direct Action

Sonnett acted the minute the coal appeals were filed with the United States Court of Appeals here. Until that was done there was no step that could be taken to hurry the case.

In most cases when a matter has been brought up to them, as this was, the justices of the Court of Appeals hear and decide it, and then the losing side may ask the Supreme Court to review their decision.

That usually takes several months, and even with the utmost speed would take a week or so. To save this delay the law provides that once an appeal has been filed in the Court of Appeals either party may go straight to the Supreme Court and ask that it be heard there at once.

Nation's Security Involved

That was what Assistant Attorney General Sonnett did yesterday. He told the Supreme Court that the security of the Nation required the utmost speed in settling the coal case, and that it was one that called for the opinion of the highest court because of the great questions of labor and constitutional law that were at stake.

Chief of these is whether the Government has a right to try to break the coal strike with court orders.

The Norris-LaGuardia Act says no Federal court shall issue injunctions or restraining orders in cases growing out of labor disputes. Sonnett say this does not stop them from being granted when the Government wants them. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers say the act keeps the Government, just as it does private industry, from fighting strikes in the courts.

Law to Back Both Sides

There is law to back up both sides.

Lewis and the United Mine Workers backed up their claims by putting money on the line yesterday.

The UMW posted Government bonds worth 3½ million dollars with Clark Charles E. Stewart of the District Court and Lewis put up $10,000 in cash.

The bonds and money were to secure payment of the fines imposed on Lewis and the UMW for contempt of court, for going on with the coal strike after Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered them to hold everything for 10 days, so he could rule on the case.

At that time, the main point before the justice was the terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement, by which the 59-day strike last spring was ended after President Truman took over the mines.

Negotiation Clause Cited

Lewis claimed that part of that agreement was a clause that said he could give 10 days' notice of negotiations for a new agreement and could call the old agreement off upon 5 days' notice if 15 days of bargaining did not lead to agreement upon new terms.

When Secretary of Interior

See COAL, Page 4, Column 8

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Disarmament Seen In Atom Decision

Russia Agreeable As U. N. Meeting Takes Vital Step

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—The United Nations, in the new spirit of harmony, took another long step today toward world disarmament.

By unanimous agreement, the 54-member U. N. Political and Security subcommittee on Arms Reduction adopted a provision for expediting a draft convention for prohibition of atomic weapons and all other weapons of mass destruction.

The convention also calls for establishing an adequate system of international control and inspection free from the use of the veto invested in the Security Council.

These developments were made possible by Russia, which agreed to all United States and British proposals.

They were interpreted as meaning that a program for world-wide disarmament would soon be drawn up.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed with the British and United States on all points, although there were times during the session when both the British and Americans appeared not to realize he was in full agreement with them.

Molotov began by accepting an American provision for early establishment of international control for atomic eneorgy and "other modern technological discoveries" to insure their use for peaceful purposes only.

The proposal, put forward as an amendment yesterday by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), was described by the Russian Foreign Minister as meeting "the wishes of all of us."

It had been feared in some quarters that United States insistence on also establishing controls over the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes would snarl the discussions.

The Russian decision in effect represented an easing of its previous insistence that atomic weapons should be outlawed immediately in contrast to the American view that any such step should be part of a general atomic control plan.

By Rocket Ship

Moon Flight Principles Described

By Howard W. Blakeslee

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The return to earth of the first rocket ship to the moon would involve some stupendous swooshing glides around the world.

The engineering principles involved were described to the American Rocket Society today by Alfred Africano, of the rocket section, Curtiss Wright Corp., Caldwell, N. J.

On the way back from the moon, diving toward earth, the rocket ship ultimately would travel, under the earth's gravitational pull, at about 5 miles a second. At this speed it could circle around the earth, as a satellite.

These circles would be elliptical. The trick for the pilot would be to just graze the upper atmosphere in one of these elliptical swings. Africano calculates that after the initial grazing and slowdown the ship could safely glide to the earth by traveling about 20,000 miles, almost completely around the globe.

For the problem of getting the space ship to the moon, the V-2 rockets already have taken the first step. Africano said these rockets hove lowered the speed per second necessary to escape from th earth's gravitation.

Rocket motors on trucks and railroad trains and in many other places where a short, strong burst of power is useful, were predicted to the rocket society.

Dan C. Kimball, vice president of the Aerojet Engineering Corp., Azura, Calif., said that rockets could drive trucks uphill and keep them from sticking in deep mud.

He explained that for these heavy vehicles even with enough power, wheels may slip, losing their traction. But no such slipping applies to rockets, which give the truck a direct push. He said the same principle would apply to starting heavy railroad trains.

Brain Surgeons Hope to Aid Degenerate

Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP).—A delicate brain operation, which may transform a cigar-smoking, morally degenerate, 28-year-old woman into a useful member of society, was revealed today by staff doctors at Wayne County General Hospital in suburban Eloise.

The woman, described by doctors as "attractive," has a police record of commercial immorality, theft, mayhem and drug addiction that began when she was less than 10 years old.

She has spent 15 years of her life in penal institutions, according to Dr. Louis S. Lipschutz, clinical director of the hospital. Her name is a secret.

The woman claimed to have killed two persons, including a former husband but Dr. Lipschutz said there is no evidence to support this homicidal claim.

FBI Provides Evidence

The woman was sent to the hospital on her long record which was documented by FBI offices from Coast to Coast, Dr. Lipschutz said.

"We had the choice of letting this woman continue in her present vicissitudes with every reason to expect that she would spend another 15 or even 30 years in institutions," he explained, "or of performing the operatoin."

With the consent of relatives, Dr. Aage Nielssen performed a frontal lobotomy, which Dr. Lipschutz said "severs the connection between the part of the brain responsible for planning and carrying out desires, an dthe other parts of the nervous system which translate them into action."

"Her though content will remain the same," the clinical director continued. "The abnormal ideas will still be there. But if we were successful the push to translate these ideas into abnormal actions will not be there."

Outlook on Life Changed

Following the operation about a month ago, the woman said her "outlook on life" had changed. Dr. Lipschutz said psychological tests, which he did not describe, prove that the woman, hitherto a confirmed liar, is now telling the truth.

Dr. Lipschutz said the operation is not new but that its application in such cases is relatively rare. He has heard of other such cases, he said, but the patient either died "or the results were questionable."

The hospital's interest in the case centers in its possible application, if successful, to sex criminals.

"What damaging results the operation may have, as well as good, remains to be determined," Dr. Lipschutz concluded.

Sheep-Shearing Title Won by Montana Man

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Lane R. Potter, 34, of Sidney, Mont., was declared world champion sheep shearer today at the International Livestock Exposition. He sheared one of his three contest sheep in one minute and 49 seconds.

Exposition officials said Potter's average on the three sheep was two minutes and nine seconds which broke the exposition record of two minutes and 40 seconds.

Runner up was the Rev. Hugh Dooley of Crawfordsville, Ind., and third was Melvin Walker of Dalton, Wis.

Prize-Winning Story-Teller Spins a Yarn . . .

Post Staff Photos

OMER HENRY, 43, STATE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE, AND CHAMPION STORY-TELLER, SHOWS HOW TO PUT ACROSS A CHRISTMAS TALE
"Long Ago . . . At Christmas . . . A Little Girl . . . Was Sleeping Soundly"

Va. Groups Renew Pleas To Save Fuel

The Emergency Fuel Conservation Committees for Arlington and Alexandria yesterday issued renewed pleas for cooperation with the State-wide program of fuel conservation.

The Arlington committee, headed by Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the county board, and including Lawrence W. Douglas, commonwealth's attorney, and H. Bruce Green, county clerk, issued a set of rules and suggestions for citizens to govern themselves by.

The Alexandria committee warned that the present coal crisis may become "very serious" in the next week and asked that consumers voluntarily limit use of electricity, eliminate meetings whenever or practical and supplement coal with wood when possible.

Would Limit Deliveries

Coal dealers also were urged to limit deliveries to consumers with less than 10 days supply and warned that only the most essential users can be allotted coal. Essential commercial users were listed as utilities, transportation, laundries, hospitals, schools and food processing plants.

The Arlington committee made an appeal that all unnecessary outdoor and indoor lighting, such as halls and corridors, be cut to a minimum. Other suggestions:

Use a minimum of hot water, curtail use of electrical appliances, limit elevator service. Maintain room temperatures not to exceed 68 degrees, excepting sick rooms.

Close Unused Rooms

Close unused rooms, lower window shades and blinds at night, cut out heat in all building space not in use. Also save coal by clearing fire boxes and flues of soot and flu ash, caulk all seams on the outside of furnaces and smoke pipe joints, repair broken grates, operate dampers prpoerly.

Use a thick bed of fire and, fi possible, substitute wood fires for coal.

U. S. Leads Reds on Atom, Expert Says

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—A German atomic expert, here to receive a Nobel Prize for nuclear research, said today that it would be some years before the Russians could hope to equal America's knowledge of atomic energy.

Prof. Otto Hahn, who will receive the 1944 chemistry prize at the Nobel festival next Tuesday, said that "some years ago the Russians were only half as advanced as the Americans" with regard to atomic experiments.

Hahn, whose prize is a recognition of his work in splitting atomic nuclei, has consistently refused to go to Berlin, because, he says, two of his assistants "with some knowledge of uranium" who went to the German capital "disappeared eastward."

The German chemist said he is continuing his research at Goettingen, in the British zone of Germany. He is to receive his prize now because it could not be awarded to him during the war.

UMW Pickets Stop Bus Service In Harlan County

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 6 (AP).—Coalmining towns of Harlan County were without transportation facilities today except by private automobiles and taxicabs.

Merle H. Middleton, operator of the county's only public transportation system, said bus service had been stopped by United Mine Worker pickets.

Middleton said the pickets were Harlan taxicab drivers who formed a union Tuesday night and became affiliated with the UMW

Moslem Named India's Envoy to Washington

New Delhi, Dec. 6 (AP).—The appointment of Asaf Ali, long a Moslem member of the Congress Party, as India's Ambassador to Washington was announced tonight.

Asaf, a 58-year-old lawyer and former member of the Congress Party working committee, has been imprisoned several times in connection with the nonviolence movement for freedom.

Children's Story Champion Says Face-Making Is Big Help

Turn a telephone pole into a stick of peppermint cand and you've got the makings of a story that Junior will love.

Keep things happening—unusual things, if possible. Use appropriate facial expressions. And don't moralize.

Omer Henry, 4037 22nd st. ne., who has been creating yarns for tots since he was kind of young himself, came forth yesterday with these bits of advice for embryo story-tellers.

Reason: He'd just won the Washington Writers League prize for the best "tiny tots" juvenile story and The Post felt he was qualified on the subject. Cowinner, in a higher age bracket, was Mrs. Dorothy C. Merrick, 906 Aspen st. nw.

Besides being a prize winner, Henry, a State Department employe, has three youngsters whoo've given him first-hand experience on the dos and don'ts of telling a tale.

The "kiddies," whether male or female, are "crazy about action," Henry points out, but particularly the male. To make him happy, "you've got to keep things going al lthe time." The female of the species like lots of dolls and babies in their stories.

The plot, says Henry, "is the thing," and whether the incidents are connetced or otherwise is immaterial."

Children, he emphasizes, "have imagination and can take care of that sort of thing."

When the little fellow gets to fidgeting, Henry advises, "inject something surprising," like a subterranean cave or a dwarf. These, incidentally, were two features of a Christmas story created by Henry years ago when his little girl demanded: "Daddy, tell us a story." It's stil la favorite around the Henry home.

And if your wife's not around, this jolly man says with a grin, describe the escapades of "bad" children. "The kiddies just love that," he explains.

Army Reduces Its National Airport Flights

One of the National Airport's problems was solved yesterday when the Army Air Forces ordered a sharp reduction ofmilitary air traffic at the big—but still crowded —field.

Under the directives, Air Forces flights will be limited to regular schedule, special missions and other flights that must use National by necessity. The order will trim AAF flights at the Airport fro mabout 30 to 10 a day.

Since October 1, all transient Army flights have been diverted to either Bolling or Andrews Field, but in instrument weather all planes approaching the Washington area must use the radio range at National—whether landing there or at nearby Army fields.

Installation of a new radio range at Andrews Field, expected to be completed by January 1, will further alleviate the air traffic congestion which "stacks" planes in the area during inclement weather.

One-half of the Air Transport Command planes now at National have been declared excess and subject to transfer December 1. Seven of the 12 planes involved will go to Andrews Field.

The ATC terminal at National will retain eight C-54s, including the President's plane; one B-17 Flying Fortress for special missions and two C-47 transports for administrative supply.

All flying personnel of the ATC headquarters at Gravelly Point have been flying at Bolling Field since December 1. Prior to the change, about 100 flight crew members acquired flight training in aircraft based at ATC's terminal at National Airport.

Sergt. York's Son Jailed

Cookeville, Tenn., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Alvin C. York, jr., son of Sergeant York, America's greatest World War I hero, today was under a 60-day jail sentence on a Federal liquor law violation charge. Young York pleaded guilty.

White French Band Leader to Marry Josephine Baker

Paris, Dec. 8 (AP).—Jo Bouillon, white leader of a French swing orchestra, said tonight that he and Josephine Baker, American-born Negro music hall star, intended to marry.

Miss Baker

Bouillon said the date had not been set, but that they were planning a South American trip in April.

It will be Miss Baker's third marriage and Bouillon's first. Her first husband was the late Count Abatino. Her second was Jean Lion, French broker.

Bouillon, about 40, said he and Miss Baker met before the war. When she came back to France after the liberation they were members of the same entertainment troupe in Tours of French army camps in Austria and Germany.

Miss Baker, who recently underwent an operation, is now in the south of France.

No Trace of Missing Coed Found After 5-Day Search

Bennington, Vt., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—State's Attorney William Travers Jerome, jr., said tonight that "we're right back where we tsarted from" in the five-day search for comely Paula Welden, Bennington College art student.

While W. Archibald Welden expressed the belief that his 18-year-old daughter had been kidnaped, Jerome said:

"There isn't the slightest evidence of kidnaping or foul play in this case. In fact, there isn't any evidence of her movements after 4 p. m. Sunday," when she said she was going alone for a hike.

Newman Quits Post Here For New Republic Job

By the Associated Press

James R. Newman, 39, chief of the science division of the Reconversion Office, has resigned to join the editorial board of the New Republic magazine, edited by Henry Wallace.

Announcement of Newman's resignation came yesterday from the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion wheer he has been a member of the staff since May, 1945.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

ported it would shut down for one day, Mondya, affecting 13,000.

The Illinois Central Railroad said it had laid off 4000 employes by yesterday but "may go to five figures soon."

South Bend, Indiana, a city of 101,000, was placed in a state of emergency by Mayor F. Kenneth Dempsey, with all public gathering places closing at midnight last night. The University of Notre Dame, there, is planning "extended vacations" with continuation of the strike.

Snyder Youth Indicted in Md. Triple Slaying

The Montgomery County grand jury yesterday indicted Robert W. Snyder, 14, of Darnestown, Md., for the slaying of his foster partnes and his foster sister November 23.

The bewildered and nervous youth was later brought into Circuit Court, but was not arraigned. He half rose from his seat and replied, "No sir, I don't," when Judge Charles W. Woodward inquired if he were represented by counsel.

Judge Woodward, sitting on the bench with Judge Stedman Prescott, said the court would appoint defense counsel "as soon as possible." No date was set for trial.

Age No Consideration

Maryland law provides no consideration for youthfulness of a person convicted of murder. The penalty for first degree murder can be a prison sentence up to life or death by hanging. The penalty for second degree murder is a prison sentence with an 18-year maximum.

The youth's foster parents, Attorney and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, and his foster sister, Jane Ann Snyder, were shot at the dining table in their Darnestown home with a .20 gauge double-barreled shotgun.

The shooting occurred after the boy had been scolded for keeping late hours, he told police. When he appeared in Juvenile Court November 25, he was accompanied by Attorney James R. Miller, a family friend, and Attorney John R. Reeves, who had been engaged in his behalf by the Volunteers of America. Miller has since stated a desire to appear as a witness for the boy, rather than as counsel.

Youth Not Arraigned

Because the youth was not arraigned yesterday he was not officially notified of his indictment.

The 23-man grand jury returned the indictments at 12:45 p. m. and was excused by Judge Prescott, who was on the bench at the time. F. Bache Abert, 55, Rockville bank treasurer, was jury foreman. Police said 12 officers testified as witnesses before the jury, as did Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner.

Fleet Adm. Halsey Quits Navy Post; No Reason Given

Fleet Admiral William Frederick Halsey, jr., 64, commander of the Third Fleet when the Japanese surrendered in August, 1945, has been relieved at his own request of active participation in naval affairs, it was learned yesterday. This is equivalent to retirement. No reason was given for his decision:

Halsey entered Doctors Hospital in New York for a minor operation which was performed Tuesday. Symptoms of pneumonia appeared, but he was reported as making a quick recovery, and already able to get up and walk about.

Halsey had beeen on special duty in the office of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Truman Sends Condolences In Rowe Death

President Turman headed a long list of notables who expressed sadness yesterday on the death of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, 75, director general of the Pan American Union.

Dr. Rowe was killed by an automobile Thursday night while crossing the street in front of the Bolivian Embassy, at 3012 Massachusetts ave. nw.

In a message to Dr. Antonio Rocha of Columbia, chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union, Mr. Truman said:

"I am shocked and saddened by the tragic and unexpected passing of Dr. Rowe. In his death the cause of Pan Americanism loses an earnest and able champion.

"All of the active years of his long and singularly useful life were devoted to Latin-American affairs. Director general of the Pan American Union for more than a quarter of a century, he brought to the discharge of his duties in that office a wealth of experience gained through his earlier labors.

"Faithful, able, efficient, always kind and courteous in his relations, he will be greatly missed and widely mourned."

Meanwhile, verdicts of accidental death were returned yesterday at inquests into two District traffic fatalities, one of them Dr. Rowe.

The driver of the car which struck Dr. Rowe, Corp. Elmer I. Klavon, 28, of Bolling Field, was held blameless by a coroner's jury after witnesses testified that Dr. Rowe had stepped from between moving cats into the path of the soldier's car.

A second inquest exonerated Edwin Reese, 25, a streetcar operator of 1206 Orren st. ne., in the death of John R. Norton, 46, of 1432 R st. nw.

Norton was fatally injured when he was struck by a streetcar on November 27, on Benning rd. ne., about 200 feet from Kingman Lake Bridge.

House Group to Ask Chaplin to Testify On Red Menace

Hollywood, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Comedian Charlie Chaplin will be subpenaed to testify on communism in the movie colony when the House Un-American Activities Committee reopens hearings here next month, Chief Counsel Ernie Adamson said today.

Adamson said the committee will call at least 15 or 20 witnesses, many of them outstanding in the movie colony.

"We want to hear more about reports that motion picture money is financing a third party, tentatively named the 'Pepole's Front,' which has an eye on running Henry Wallace for President," he said.

Chaplain was not immediately available for comment.

Hoover to Aid Greeks

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover has accepted the national chairmanship of the Greek War Relief Association 1947 campaign to raise 12 million dollars some time next month.

Concessions by Molotov Aid Completion of Satellite Pacts

New York, Dec. 6 (AP). — The Council of Foreign Ministers today counted the European satellite peace treaties virtually completed.

Sweeping last-minute concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov followed Secretary of State Byrnes' reluctant acceptance of a proposal that Italy pay a total of 360 million dollars in reparations—35 million dollars more than the Paris Peace Conference had recommended.

Diplomats predict the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland will be finally completed tomorrow afternoon. The council then is expected to move on to a preliminary discussion of a German settlement Monday.

Outstanding decisions made last night included:

1. Reparations—Italy is to pay a total of $360 million and Bulgaria a total of $70 million.

2. Compensation for Allied property destroyed in Italy—Italy is to pay Allied citizens at the rate of 66 2/3 per cent of value.

3. Danube navigation — Molotov, yielding a point which he had contested for months, agreed to include in the Balkan treaties a guarantee of free use of the Danube River.

4. Denial of treaty benefits—Molotov accepted an American proposal that any country which declined to sign the treaty should not receive benefits from it.

5. Fair prices for property seized in Rominia—Russia agreed to the principle of arbitration in fixing fair prices for industrial equipment seized by the Romanian government for reparations to Russia.

6. Arms Limitations — Italy, army, 250,000; navy, 22,500, and air force, 25,000; Romania, army, 120,000; navy, 5000; air force, 8000; Bulgaria, army, 55,000; navy, 3500, and air force, 3200; Hungary, army adn navy, 65,000; air force, 5000; Finland, army, 14,400; navy, 4500, and air force, 3000.

Fire Away

"Fire Away" is a Saturday column devoted to the beefs and beliefs of GIs and veterans. Writers should identify themselves and keep letters brief. Letters will be cut at the editor's discretion.

I AM a student attending Northeastern University in Boston under the GI bill. Most student veterans like myself are very grateful for the opportunity given us to further our education. We feel that America has been very generous.

But it has recently occurred to many of my friends and me that a large and important group of those men and women in the armed forces has been neglected under the GI bill, the group most sacrificing and deserving of all.

We mean the dead.

It seems paradoxical that we, the lucky ones, fortunate enough to survive, should be rewarded with general educational benefits while those who did so much more receive nothing. We feel that the dead have been cheated.

How can we give the dead their rightful benefits under the GI bill?

We believe there is a solution: A scholarship fund for deserving young men and women of America from the GI bill benefits owed to the casualties. If ever there was an opportunity for creating a "living memorial," here that opportunity is.

But we are a country of individualists. The men and women who died did not die as a group, and their scholarships would not be awarded as a group. If John Jones was a casualty and had three years of schooling coming to him under the GI bill, there would be a three-year John Jones scholarship offered to the deserving applicant. The latter would go through school as the John Jones scholarship recipient. John Jones would live again in a health, education, productive, young American.

THEODORE PRICE.

(GI-Student Price has come up with a sound approach to a worthwhile question: How honor the valiant dead? Are we going to erect another slab or monolith for those who fell in World War II? Or is a more vivid, permanent, practical memorial possible? Let's hear more ideas on this subject. Editor.)

* * * *

THERE is one postwar situation in need of improvement and I fail to understand why nothing has been done about it. I refer to the reluctance of employers to hire veterans who are more than 35 years of age.

During the war there was no question of the ability of so-called over-age men to render service in the armed forces; indeed, there was probably less desertion and discord among the older men than among the draftees under 30. But once these men shed their uniforms, it was discovered that they were too old to bear the burden of civilian life as job earners. In spite of their skills, it is almost impossible for veterans to secure employment in this area if they are over 35, and if they accept membership in the 52-20 club they are castigated as bums.

I thing, if we examine the history of totalitarianism, we will find that most of the leaders of Fascism were disillusioned war veterans who found civilian society had no place for them after their discharge from service.

Must the American veteran over 35 also turn to another way of life for employment and economic security?

We had a campaign to employ the physically handicapped, but we have no campaign to employ the overage unemployed, both civilian and veteran. Upon this problem rests the future of the United States

(I've been under the impression that at 35 a man was at his prime. Have other veterans 35 and older run into employment difficulties because of age? Editor.)

* * * *

WAY back in the days of the First World War I was just a tiny little girl. As I grew up I learned in school that war, in any form, was a hteful thing.

I will never forget the sick feeling that came over me the day I heard the news of the vicious attack on Pearl Harbor. Like so many others, I started to look around to see what little part I could take. I tried defense work, but it didn't seem to me I was doing enough. I then heard of the newly organized Women Marines and rushed down to the recruiting station . . .

I believe the majority of the girls in service ask nothing of the veterans' benefits. I speak for myself but I am quite sure they would be up.

Believe us, brother servicemen, we haven't forgotten all of the brave and wonderful things that you did. And if, in our small way, we were of assistance to you, we wish merely to say "Thanks."

K. V. S.

(A curious letter. "Particularly so since "spokesmen" for the 160,000 female veterans of World War II usually points out that the girl who served in uniform seldom gets recognition for the role she played, and rather resents the indifference. Editor.)

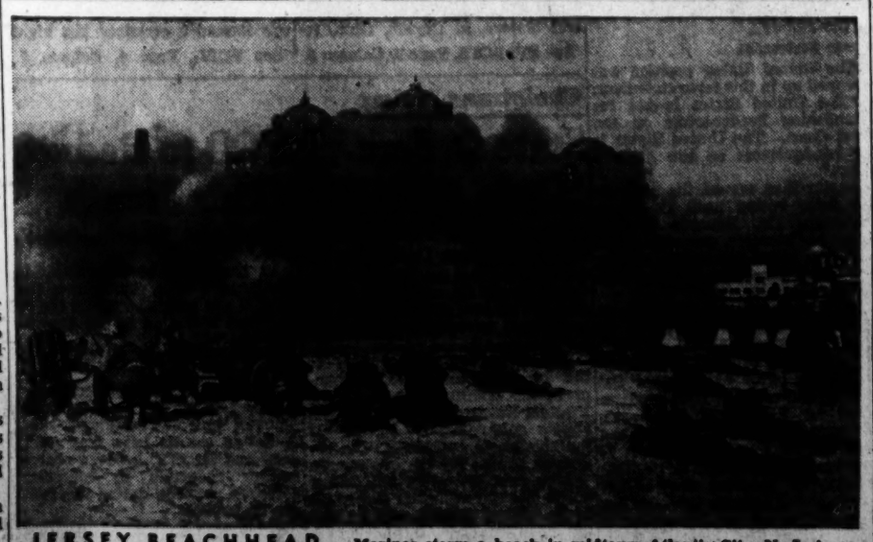
— SAM STAVISKY

Langer to Seek Newsprint Probe

By the Associated Press

William Langer (R., N.Dak.), said yesterday he will request the new Congress to order a "sweeping" investigation of the Nation's newsprint and distribution.

He said in a statement that "there is strong evidence that a conspiracy exists between large publishing trusts and some newsprint manufacturers to force hundreds of independent newspaper and magazine publishers out of business."



JERSEY BEACHHEAD — Marines storm a beach in midtown Atlantic City, N. J., in a simulated ship-to-shore assault during the annual Marine Corps League convention.

Thousands Are Idle In Va. Coal Crisis

Area Sidelights

Coal Supply In Md. Down To 30 Days

Railmen, Industry, Office Workers All Affected

By the Associated Press

Unemployment in Virginia continued to mount as industries, commercial firms, shipping and railroad companies and individual business reported additional layoffs. A State-wide survey last night showed approximately 10,000 workers idle and with every indication that this total would grow as no change in the soft coal shutdown situation appeared in sight.

Adding a tinge of gloom to the State-wide picture was the fact that many colleges and other educational institutions faced rapidly diminishing coal supplies and, with the Office of Defense Transportation order curtailing Nation-wide train travel to a minimum, several thousand students from all sections of the country would in all probability be faced with the drab prospect of spending the Christmas holidays on the campuses of their respective institutions.

Plan to Shut Buildings

The fluctuating status of unemployment further will be augmented by the sporadic idleness of between 7000 and 10,000 workers in Richmond alone, where the Richmond Building Managers Association has announced a plan for closing 18 of the city's 28 major buildings three days a week to conserve coal supplies and comply with a new heating schedule it has worked out. This plan is expected to become effective Monday. Other large cities in the State, where dwindling coal stocks also are becoming a problem as far as heating is concerned, also are expected to follow a similar pattern, adding to the increase in idle workers.

At Richmond, the unemployment total yesterday was placed at approximately 4,000, including 2,000 employes of a major tobacco manufacturing plant. It also was indicated that approximately 5000 workers at the Spruance plant of E. I. duPont at Ampthill would be laid off December 13 if the embargo on freight was not lifted by that time.

Rail Layoffs Numerous

Norfolk & Western Railway headquarters reported numerous layoffs and said that the figure would reach 3000 by the weekend. At Roanoke it also was reported by officials of the American Viscose Co. plant that the company faced a shutdown within the next two weeks. Approximately 3000 workers are expected to be affected.

Layoffs of personnel by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway at Newport News and Norfolk and the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Norfolk also were reported, but an estimate of the number of workers affected was not obtainable.

Further curtailments in passenger travel, effective midnight Sunday, also were announced by major railroad lines serving Virginia.

The Seaboard Air Line general offices at Norfolk yesterday announced that it was cutting off 16 trains in addition to curtailments announced previously, while the Norfolk & Western had announced Thursday night that 12 additional trains would be dropped from existing schedules. The railroad said, however, that it was converting several coal-burning engines to diesel and that some already were in service.

Recreation Places Eyed

At Huntington, W. Va., the Chesapeake & Ohio said yesterday it was laying off 2421 additional employes, including 1800 workers at its Huntington shops. These are in addition to the 4700 workers previously announced as laid off from the system as a whole. Included in the latest list of furloughs were 178 passenger train shopmen at Richmond, Va.; 189 locomotive shopmen at Clifton Forge, Va.

The continued coal mine shutdown with its attritious effect on community coal supplies also is expected to be felt in the next few days in the entertainment and recreation phases of community life in localities throughout the State as local fuel emergency commissions give consideration to means of conserving their local supplies.

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Maryland was down to a 30-day supply of coal today—850,000 tons of bituminous and anthracite fuel distributed unevenly throughout the State.

That was the estimate of J. Edward Hibline, jr., chairman of the Governor's emergency coal committee, appointed 10 days ago to set up a program of conservation made necessary by the United Mine Workers' bituminous walkout.

He said the average daily coal consumption over a year's span in Maryland was about 21,000 tons, or 7 million-odd tons annually. Hibline estimated that about 850,000 tons would last about a month in normal December-January weather.

The bulk of coal supplies are concentrated in the Baltimore metropolitan area, he said.

Meanwhile, about 18,000 workers in the State were idle because of the walkout of John L. Lewis' UMW members, including 3000 Western Maryland coal miners.

Leading industrial concerns said the pace of layoffs would become progressively greater as the walkout continued and estimated the number of workers who would be idled if the walkout continues another week at as high as 50,000.

* * * *

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.). Fredericksburg is going to have its community Christmas celebration—electrically lighted tree and all—despite the coal shortage. The celebration will be shifted next Wednesday night from City Park to Amelia and Caroline sts., where privately generated current will be available. It will start at 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Washington County Hospital, with only a week's supply of coal on hand, was notified by the Solid Fuels Administration that it has been allotted a carload today. The hospital reported that with this carload it should now have sufficient fuel to last for about 2½ weeks.

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Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said today it had laid off a total of 6500 employes in its mechanical, operations and maintenance departments and was expecting "further cuts" due to the coal strike.

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Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Virginia Defense Council accelerated plans today for obtaining coal production for essential State and local government needs, armed with an emergency allocation of $750,000 from the State's general fund.

* * * *

Gas companies in Lynchburg, Petersburg, Hopewell and Roanoke held authority from the State Corporation Commission to institute rationing of gas in their localities. Michael E. Shea, president of the companies, told the SCC yesterday that gas consumption had climbed sharply since the coal crisis, and the commission took note that "such increases may result in serious interruptions in and dislocation of" gas consumers, unless rationing is put into effect.

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Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.). The Fredericksburg Fuel Conservation Committee today advised local coal consumers to prepare to burn wood as coal supplies continued to dwindle. Less than 400 tons of coal were available for city consumption.

* * * *

Virginia highway department contractors have been given authority to suspend work on the roads and join in the coal producing effort, without penalty for failing to complete their road contracts in accordance with the contract time limitations, and new contractors on highway work also may delay start of their jobs if they help in mining or hauling coal.

U. of Va. to Hear French Envoy

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, will speak at the University of Virginia Thursday afternoon, December 12, Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president, announced today.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., rector of the university, will be presented with the decoration of Commander of the Legion of Honor for distinguished service to France during the program.

The address by Ambassador Bonnet is in the second in a series of public lectures by the Woodrow Wilson School of foreign affairs.

Optimists to Meet In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.). The sixteenth district of Optimist International will hold its quartely meeting here Saturday, beginning with a dinner business meeting at 1 p. m.

Speakers will include District Gov. John T. McRae of Portsmouth, and Hubbard Lafoon of Richmond, district chairman of the boys' work committee. Delegates are expected from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Wild Turkey Bagged, Weighs 26lb Dressed

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Juvenile Court Judge Harvey M. Miller had to fire five shots to bring down a wild turkey. But it weighed 26 pounds dressed and is believed to be the largest wild gobbler killed in Washington County in many years.

Va. Industrialist Heads NAM

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM WINCHESTER—Robert R. Wason (left), retiring president of the National Association of Manufacturers, congratulates his successor, Earl Bunting, head of the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp. of Winchester, Va., during NAM meeting in New York City. Wason is president of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., of New York

3 Stolen Pups Fly to Balboa To Rejoin Mom

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Cased in a box marked "three junior tractors," three puppies stolen from the Mount Olympus, flagship of the Navy Antartic Expedition and later returned under mysterious circumstances, left Norfolk today in a Naval Air Transport Service plane to join their mother, Lady, in Balboa.

The young sled dogs, taken from the ship before the task force sailed from the Norfolk Naval Station, were labeled for travel purposes, "junior tractors," to get around NATS regulations forbidding transportation of pets.

Due to urgency of the schedule, as the expeditionary force will leave Balboa on Monday or Tuesday, the red tape was further slashed to permit the pups to board the plane as passengers.

"Twas all proper, anyway, as the animals have been ruled official naval property—not pets—and are actually canine tractors, junior, born to the job of pulling sleds.

Michael Outlay Listed at $3583; Smith's 45 Cents

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Lawrence Michael, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the House of Representatives in the Eighth District in the November 5 elections, reported to the State board of elections yesterday that he incurred campaign expenses of $3583.80.

Frank R. Angell of Roanoke, Republican candidate for the House in the Sixth District against Representative J. Lindsay Almond, jr., reported that his campaign cost $1737.

Major items in Michael's expenses in the campaign against Representative Howard W. Smith, who earlier had reported that he spent only 45 cents in winning re-election, were $545 for a clerk, $615 for radio time, $229 for postcards, $335 for postage, $701 for printing, $315 for distributing literature and $492 for newspaper advertising and signs.

Surplus Sale Set at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Surplus Government property valued at more than seven million dollars will be placed on sale to World War II veterans at the Army's Richmond general depot December 11, the War Assets Administration announced today.

The stock is composed of such items as office supplies, paper products, wearing apparel such as cover-alls, light wool sox and women's slacks, textiles, chemicals, rope, industrial equipment such as generators, oil barrel pumps and drills, post exchange supplies, and miscellaneous items ranging from fire extinguishers to linesmen's leather safety belts.

The sale will be open to veterans December 11, 12 and 13 and December 16 and 17; to small business buying through the RFC on December 18 and 19; to State and local governments on December 20; nonprofit institutions December 23, and all nonpriority buyers December 26, 27, 30 and 31 and January 2 and 3.

Hagerstown Office Signs 129 Eviction Notices

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Hagerstown area rent control office during November issued 129 certificates of eviction to landlords in Frederick, Washington and Allegany Counties and denied 26 petitions for evictions, the office reported today.

During the month the office also settled two rent overcharge cases, and four retroactive refunds totaling $446 were ordered paid to tenants because landlords failed to register the dwelling within 30 days after the initial rental.

Alleged Intruder Slain in Warehouse

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Dorchester County State's Attorney Alvin Harrington said today Norman L. Hubbard, 27, was shot and killed by a police ocer at the warehouse of the Cambridge Shipbuilders, Inc., last ngiht.

Harrington said Hubbard, a native of Cambridge, had broken into the warehouse, apparently in an attempt to steal some lumber. An accomplice escaped, he said.

The State's attorney said separate investigations of the incident would be undertaken by the Cambridge police department and Harrington's office.

Elkton Fire Razes 2 New Buildings, Loss Is $75,000

Elkton, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two newly constructed buildings of the Bayshore Industries Corp. near here early today and company officials and firemen said tentative estimates placed the damage at $75,000.

The company, operated by Sallinger & Bursha of Pittsburgh, manufactures rubber products.

Fire companies from Elkton, Newark, Del., and another manufacturing company battled the blaze for more than an hour.

Construction of the two buildings was completed three weeks ago under an expansion program and dedication had been scheduled in about two weeks.

The buildings contained equipment and stocks.

Reid on Trial In Mountain Attack Case

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Frank Sam. Reid, 25-year-old former Army officer, went on trial before a jury in Washington County Circuit Court today on a charge of raping a Cumberland office worker. Reid, also a resident of Cumberland, was arrested June 28, after the operator of an auto court found Miss Helen Mongold, 28, in a dazed condition in one of the cabins.

In his opening address to the jury, Washington County State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram declared the prosecution would prove:

That Reid, whom he described as a graduate of the University of Maryland and a veteran of four years' Army service, met Miss Mongold June 27, in Cumberland, and proposed that they take a ride to test an automobile he had just had repaired.

In Dazed Condition

That the pair arrived in Hagerstown about 10 o'clock that night, where they went to a tavern and remained until about midnight before starting back to Cumberland.

That on the way back, Reid turned into a lonely road and made advances to Miss Mongold, which she resisted.

That Reid then beat her, threw away her shoes, and raped her.

The State's attorney contended Reid then drove to Fairview Mountain on Route 40, where he rented a cabin.

He left the next morning, Ingram continued, and the operator of the place went into the cabin to find Miss Mongold bruised, covered with blood and in a dazed condition.

She was taken to the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown for treatment and Reid was arrested on his return to the tourist cabin.

Drinking Blamed

Ingram said Reid made a statement in the city jail that afternoon.

Defense Attorney Charles F. Wagaman told the jury that both Reid and Miss Mongold had been drinking heavily. He contended that no force was used by Reid except when Miss Mongold ran away from the car and he put her back.

Wagaman said both were so drunk that neither was able to remember clearly just what had happened.

Testimony started late this afternoon and a night session was scheduled.

Clams? No Sir! They're Quahogs.

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—John A. Hamilton, 75-year-old director of public aid at Cranston, R. I., averted a minor gastronomic catastrophe yesterday at a dinner served to about 700 members of the American Public Welfare Association now in convention here.

Giant Oregon salmon, Maryland turkey and the native dishes of 15 other States comprised the dinner, but the hitch came with Rhode Island's contribution.

A hotel menial approached Hamilton and whispered, "We got nobody to open them clams."

"Clams, nothing!" Hamilton roared. "They're quahogs, the finest seafood in the world."

Then, turning to J. Milton Patterson, director of the Maryland department of welfare, he ordered, "Get me a knife—I got work to do." He removed his coat and began shucking the clams—quahogs, that is.

Excavation Completed For New Ice Pond

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6—Miss Virginia Gregory, director of the Winchester Recreation Department, announced today that the local chapter of the Izzak Walton League has completed the excavation of a pond on the Senseny Road play area that can be used for ice skating in the winter and will be stocked for fishing during the summer.

7 New Faces To Be at Extra Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—When the special session of the Maryland General Assembly convenes late this month to appropriate funds for current State expenses, there will be one new senator and six new delegates present.

These members have been appointed by Governor O'Conor between elections to replace members who have resigned or died.

The session, tentatively set for December 20, is being planned for a single day. If the work is completed in that time, the session will probably cost about $9080—the expenses of the extraordinary meeting in November, 1945.

No Extra Compensation

Most of the expenses of the special session is for legislators' mileage, which at the last one-day meeting cost $6823.

Other costs are printing, telephone bills and clerical assistance.

The legislators are paid quarterly and will receive no extra compensatoin for their attendance.

The new faces to be seen in the Legislature will include that of Republican Senator Joseph E. Joy of Calvert County, replacing J. Frank Parran, who died.

New delegates will include Charles Schimunek, who replaced Frank J. Hirt in the Baltimore Second Legislative District. He served at the last extraordinary session.

New Delegates Listed

Other delegates who have not served at either of the 1945 meetings include three from Anne Arundel County: James C. Morton, jr., replacing Albert W. Woodfield; John F. McNulty, succeeding John R. Rickert and Ralph W. Lowman, succeeding W. Benton Shipley, all Democrats.

Mrs. Lena L. Moore, Democratic delegate of Harford County, will take the seat of her deceased husband, Leo M. Moore, and Ralph G. Shure, Montgomery County Democrat, will replace James W. Gill, who resigned.

The secretary of State's office reported today that one vacancy existed in the House—that of James F. Matthews of Charles County, who died. In the Senate there are no vacancies to be filled although the Somerset County Senator, L. Elwood Dize, was said to be out of town with State officials.

Exhibit to Mark Pearl Harbor Day At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Pearl Harbor Day will be recalled tomorrow at the Naval Academy in a special exhibit at the museum of objects connected with the Japanese assault.

Among the pieces on display will be a watch of Comdr. P. F. Hauch stopped at 8:06 a. m. when he was assistant gunnery officer aboard the attacked battleship Utah. He escaped through a porthole.

A large collection of photographs is included, among them one of the destroyer Downs, which was in drydock. The sword of Lieut. W. A. Hunt, jr., who was aboard the Downs, which was recovered is also exhibited.

Aboard this same vessel Rear Admiral Leland P. Lovett lost the manuscript of a work on naval officers and diplomacy to which he had given five years work.

Another sword on display is that of a Sub-Lieutenant Sahomoi, a Japanese reputed to be the first prisoner of war, who swam ashore at Pearl Harbor when the two-man submarine in which he rode ran aground.

A sugar bowl and a badly battered vegetable dish from the battleship Oklahoma are also shown.

Fox with Horns On Head Bagged

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—A fox that was mistaken for a deer and killed in the Wardensville, W. Va., area has been repoted at a deer-checking statoin there.

The freak animal, shot by Peter Baker, was reported to have had horns with two points on each side of its head. It weighed around 25 pounds and was gray in color.

Furnace Blast Routs 25 for Second Time

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—It was old stuff for the 25 tenants of 13 apartments in a midtown building when they donned dressing gowns and trooped calmly to the street at 2:10 a. m. today. The new oil furnace had blown up again.

Dr. Joseph McClees was awakened by fumes just before the explosion exactly as it happened at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday. He threw the electrical switches again, thereby preventing a fire. The residents chatted impatiently as firemen cleared the building of dense smoke, then went back to bed in their cold apartments.

Dairymen to Meet

Manassas, Va., Dec. 6.—Prince William County members of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association will attend the annual luncheon meeting to be held here at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. B. B. Derrick, secretary-manager of the association, will give the annual report, and present the outlook.

'Ole Miss' Honored by Navy At Norfolk Berth Ceremonies

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—"For outstanding heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Pacific war area, from October 12, 1944, to June 19, 1945," the 29-year-old battleship Mississippi was today awarded the Navy unit commendation.

Rear Admiral R. P. Briscoe, USN, commander of the operation development force, Atlantic Fleet, presented the commendation to Capt. John F. Crowe, jr., USN, skipper of the old ship.

The "Ole Miss" took part in major engagements in the Pacific from the Aleutian Islands to Okinawa. She was commanded during the period for which she was honored by Capt. H. J. Redfield, jr., USN.

Admiral Briscoe read the citation, which states that the battlewagon, flagship of the battle line during the historic night battle of Surigao Strait, "led our forces in annihilating the heavy, Japanese surface units. For 36 continuous combat days she conducted bombardment missions to cover the Leyte landings and, in the face of vicious kamikaze attacks with almost no air support, led out embattled naval forces as they guarded our foothold in the Philippines."

Later the ship, the citation states, fought off suicide planes during the penetration of Lingayen Gulf and for the next 40 days effectively bombarded shore installations, supporting amphibious forces on the landing beaches and provided a covering force until Luzon was finally secured.

Undeterred by either the continuing kamikaze attacks or by the sudden and rapid fire from enemy shore batteries, she again provided fine support to our troops on the Okinawa beaches. Climaxing her career by the brilliant three-day bombardment of the most strongly fortified position encountered in the Pacific war, she completely destroyed Shari Castle and enabled our Marines to capture this stronghold almost without opposition. A sturdy veteran, handled superbly by skilled officers and men, the Mississippi fulfilled all her missions.

The award was presented aboard the ship at her berth at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Md. Inspector's Two Sons Fined For Violations

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Two sons of a Tidewater Fisheries inspector were fined $325 and costs today after they pleaded guilty to charges of illegal oystering in the Wicomico River off St. Marys' County.

The men, James and William Johnson, are sons of Guy Johnson, inspector for Charles County. Arthur Edelen, Negro boatman arrested with them, was fined $125. All three pleaded guilty before Trial Magistrate Ralph Abell.

James Johnson was fined $100 for having a dredge on his dory, and $50 each for having small oysters and operating without St. Marys license. His brother and the boatman were fined $50 each for having small oysters and $75 each for not having licenses.

Inspector Windsor Palmer of St. Mary's said he made the arrests by leaving his official fisheries launch behind and patrolling on a boat piloted by a private operator.

Defense attorneys asked Abell to disregard the fact that the Johnson youths were sons of an inspector. Abell pointed out that they are of age.

Harrison Cites Three Resources Of Va. Valley

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Representative Burr P. Harrison of Winchester told a Shenandoah Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday that all plans for the future development of this area must be based upon its three great natural resources—"the marvelous fertility of the soil, mountain and valley scenery with an historic background unsurpassed, and the abundance and purity of our waterways."

The Seventh District Congressman said that agriculture should have priority as the greatest revenue producer, and that the development of side roads to farms and expansion of rural electrification should be encouraged.

He described industry as a natural complement of agriculture but warned that streams must not be further polluted and that development of plans for processing agricultural products should have first priority.

The conference of chamber officials from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Roanoke, Va., was sponsored by the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., regional chamber of commerce, and the all-day sessions attracted representatives from practically every town in the area. Florenz Hinz, executive secretary, was in charge.

W.Va.Miner to Wed Girl He Never Met

Clarkesburg, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP). Wedonna Scalise, 22-year-old strip miner and World War II veteran, will leave Monday for Rome, Italy, to marry a girl he has never met.

Scalise told friends he had never seen his bride-to-be, but he is pleased with her picture. He added that he had been corresponding with her for three years through his sister, who can write Italian.

Scalise's brother, Guy, said Wedonna plans to go to New York Monday andfly to Rome the following day. He will take th ewedding crown, and although he is uncertain of the exact size, the bride has indicated she could adjust that.

Guy said the couple plans to return here.

Hagerstown to Get 1000 New Telephones

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—About 1000 new telephones will be installed in this city before the end of this month, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said today. It added that this would cut the telephone waiting list by more than 50 per cent.

Progress Made On Three Spans In W. Va. Area

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Progress on three primary bridges in this West Virginia-Maryland-Virginia area was disclosed today in a survey.

At the Sandy Hook, (Md.), location, where a bridge across the Potomac is being built just east of here, the steel superstructure has reached the fifth pier, and the stretch of new concrete roadway approaching the bridge through Maryland is now complete.

On the West Virginia bridge, just west of here, spanning the Shenandoah, which will tie into the cross-Potomac facility when completed, all piers in the river bed and on the east side of the river have been completed, and workmen are now engaged in cleaning up odd jobs on the west bank. Work was pressed on the middle and east side because of the water hazard, and the contractor may now finish the project without fear of high water or severe freezing weather. Considerable work remains on the west shore.

Down at the Ferry proper, railroad workers have completed one-half of the job of overhauling the railroad bridge which was expanded to carry the vehicular traffic also as an emergency measure until the new cross-Potomac bridge could be completed. It has been so serving since the spring floods of 1936 washed out the old toll bridge. New lumber has been placed for the flooring. One-way traffic will continue over it for months, however, while the second half is undergoing the repairs. The situation creates a bottleneck for traffic, especially during the current racing season at Charles Town, 7 miles from here. Traffic from Washington and Baltimore must use this bridge along with the movement of limiter rail traffic.

Loudoun Hospital Gets $30,500 Gift

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Col. Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of the Loudoun County Hospital's fund committee, has announced a $30,500 gift by Paul Mellon of Upperville in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Mary Conover Mellon. The gift will go to the fund being raised for expansion and improvement of the hospital.

Suffolk Doctor Heads Seaboard Association

Kinston, N. C., Dec. 6 (AP).—Dr. O. R. Yates of Suffolk, Va., yesterday was elected president of the Seaboard Medical Association here at the concluding meeting of its fifty-first annual meeting. Dr. Yates succeeds Dr. T. Leslie Lee of Kinston.

The association selected the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach for its 1947 convention site.

Other officers elected: Dr. D. H. Bridger of Bladenboro, first vice president; Dr. Walter P. Adams of Norfolk, Va., second vice president; Dr. Charles H. Lupton of Norfolk, Va., third vice president, and Dr. Clarence Porter Jones, sr., of Newport News, Va. secretary-treasurer.

Navy Officers Get More Huts At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Sixty more quonset huts—set up to help meet the demand for housing Navy officers at the Naval Academy—are expected to be ready for occupancy in February.

Capt. John R. Perry, head of the academy department of public works, said the new huts would not nearly meet the demands for housing among Navy officals.

The new group is being constructed in West Annapolis near "Homage Village," another group of 160 opened in January, 1945.

Also for Graduate Students

The new huts will be ready for postgraduate students as well as junior officers attached to the academy and will accommodate 120 families.

"They are far short of our present needs," Captain Perry said. "Regardless of whether the postgraduate school leaves here or remains, the demand for housing will be still greater if present plans for expanding the Naval Academy go through," he added.

Figures on personnel and housing supplied by Academy authorities emphasize Captain Perry's comments.

There are 816 officers with families at the Naval Academy, 476 of whom do not have Navy quarters.

Of those who have quarters, 180 are housed in Hamaje Village and the others in permanent buildings.

Dire Housing Shortage

For enlisted men, the situation is equally bad. There are 488 enlisted men, with families living ashore and Navy quarters for only 21.

There are berthing facilities, however, for 1850 of the 2253 enlisted men.

The Quonset huts at Homaje Village are already two years old, and Captain Perry explained that for economic operation, they could not be expected to last more than five years.

Two families are housed in each hut, with about 500 square feet per family. They are fully equipped with sanitary facilities.

About 40 of the new huts may be open by January, but opening the others may be delayed by a shortage of gas ranges.

O'Conor Grants Clemency to 18 Md. Prisoners

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had acted upon the recommendation of the director of parole and probation and granted paroles to 18 inmates of State penal institutions.

Included were:

Cortez Childress—Sentenced to three years in the house of correction from Allegany County for burglarly.

Frank H. Butcher—Sentenced to five year in the penitentiary from Allegany County for burglarly.

Paul L. Price—Sentenced to two year in the State reformatory for males from Washington County for larceny.

David Anderson—Sentenced to 18 months in the house of correction from Frederick County for larceny and recieving stolen goods.

Ivan R. Troutman—Sentenced to two years in the State reformatory for males fro Anne Arundel County for larceny.

Joseph Johnson, jr.—Sentenced to six years in the penitentiary from St. Mary's County for assault with intent to rob.

Marine Is Cleared In 'Shove' Death

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Ralph L. Nokes, 20-year-old Marine, was free today after he was acquitted in Circuit Court of manslaughter, last September.

Boward died of skull fractures at a hospital several hours after he fell to the pavement when the Marine shoved him.

Nokes testified Boward had made a deprecating remark to a girl the Marine was escorting that night. He said he shoved Boward and then walked on, without looking back to see whether Boward fell or not.

Nokes' attorney contended there was no evidence the man had died from injuries received in the fall after the alteration with Nokes.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; fresh receipts intended for Monday's market. Few cleanup deals about steady with Thursday. Two good short-fed steers around 1110 lbs., 22.50; scattered lots, common and medium cows, 11.50@14.50; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights 11.00@14.50; small lots, low medium feeder steers, 600 lbs., 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers slow, steady with Thursday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lbs., 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; no early action on holdover supply weighty slaughter calves.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; slow, steady with Thursday; practical top 25.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lb. barrows and gilts, 24.00; 140 to 153 lbs., 24.50; 155 to 350 lbs., 25.00; 350 lbs. up, 23.00; good and choice sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market dull; receipts light; demand light; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, 35@37, some 34; fowl, unchanged; ducks, unchanged; turkeys, few sales; hens, 45; few straight hens, 48@50; toms, 28@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total 7500; market slow throughout; early trade 50 to 75 cents higher with most advance on weights 180 to 240 pounds, but trade closing with part of advance lost and only around 25 cents higher on all weights; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds, 24.25@24.65, with the top 24.75 paid sparingly; most sales these weights, 24.50@24.65; bulk good and choice 260 to 300 pounds, 24.25@24.50; sows around 25 cents higher; good and choice meat weights, 21.75@22.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; total 3300; salable calves, 500; total 500; steady trade on most classes and grades; cows steady to 25 cents lower; scattered loads and lots, medium to low-choice fed steers and yearlings, 21.00@30.50; strictly choice steers absent; most heifers, common and medium grades selling from 13.50@20.50; bulk common and medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 16.00; scattered supply vealers 22.00 down; broad weekend clearance at 25 to 50 cents higher prices on stockers and feeders.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 3500; slaughter lambs not established; bidding lower or around 24.00 for good and choice wooled lambs; asking steady or around 24.50 for best; early sales slaughter ewes steady to weak; few fat natives 8.00; load common to medium Westerns, 7.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP) (USDA)—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Supplies moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1 Virginia New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@2.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market firm; 50-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 2½ inch and larger, Virginia red delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market weak; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 57@59 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@45 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 42@44 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 pounds and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets, 50 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; colored broilers and fryers mostly 55 pound; fowl, colored, 30 pound; good leghorns, 20 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40@45 pound; young toms, 30 pound.

HOGS—Friday's market steady on all weights of barrows, gilts and sows; top 24.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 180 pounds and over; 100-120 pounds, 21.50; 120-140 pounds, 22.50; 140-160 pounds, 23.00; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal on all slaughter classes; slaughter steers sold steady early this week at 30.00@31.00 for good offerings, a few strictly good, 21.50; medium kinds, 18.00@20.00; most canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good beef-type up to 13.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; vealers were active throughout the week, closing at 22.00 down, according to weight and quality.

BARNABY

Whether Elves, wizards though they are, can find the bugs in the new Packomobile, remains a moot question. But this I know. They'll do their level best . . .
RING
RING
Mr. Baxter? This is the Packomobile agency. We delivered a car to you—As a personal favor. We understood it was to be raffled off . . . Well, we've heard nothing of a raffle . . .
Nor have we received your check. We don't want to dun you but—
Mr. Baxter isn't home.
Who IS going to pay for it . . . ? You, Mr. O'Malley? Or Pop?

Strike Perils GOP Tax-Cutting Plan

By Robert C. Allbright
Post Reporter

Top Republican Party spokesmen warned yesterday that GOP tax-cutting, budget-balancing plans can be seriously hit if the coal strike continues indefinitely.

"Of course we don't expect that," House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., (R., Mass.), next Speaker of the House, told The Post. "I don't see how this (coal strike) can last. It shouldn't be permitted to last.

"But if things get so bad that the revenues aren't there, we're business men, we're realists. We'll see how things look in February or March before we pass a tax bill."

Just Target to Shoot At

Martin described House Republican proposals for a 20 per cent across-the-board cut in individual income taxes as "just a target for us to shoot at."

"I still think we can do it, if we get a little sanity in labor relations and production," he added.

Across the Capitol, however, came another Republican warning that the next GOP Congress should drop plans to cut taxes "until we can afford it."

Senator Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.), second ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee said a prolonged stoppage of production will obviously cut sharply into revenues.

Would Cut Spending First

"I thing our first goal should be reduction of Federal spending," said Butler. "Then we ought to approve a long-range plan for annual reductions in the 260-billion-dollar national debt.

"Not until both of those things are done should we even think about cutting taxes 20 per cent. We may not be able to afford it for another year—or longer."

Butler said "we will lose our position of influence as a Nation" if the debt isn't reduced.

A highly placed party organization leader, who asked not to be identified, told newsmen: "Our economists tell us that only a prolonged wave of strikes—something like a general strike—will interfere with an upsurge of production next year. They don't look for any such interruption and neither do we."

Interviewed later, Speaker-to-be Martin took much the same view. Martin stressed that in the normal course, no tax-reduction bill would come before the House anyway for two or three months.

"By that time we will know a lot more about the national picture," Martin said.

Eisenhowers Off Today for Rest in Florida

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today begins his first extended vacation in more than 11 years.

Obeying doctors' orders that he take a rest, the Chief of Staff leaves for a month's stay in Florida. Technically, he'll be a patient at Pratt General Hospital, Miami, taking treatment for bursitis, but aides said he'll get in some golf and fishing.

Aside from bursitis—a painful inflammation of his left shoulder—"Ike" is said to be in the best health he has enjoyed for years. The 56-year-old Chief of Staff has no comment on reports he plans to retire.

Aside from a week's fishing last summer and a short stay at Sea Island, Ga., Eisenhower has had no leave since 1935. He'll make the trip South with Mrs. Eisenhower by train.

During his absence, Gen. Thomas T. Handy will serve as acting Chief of Staff.

HOUSING

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ganizations must continue to spearhead the battle for decent housing . . ."

In a letter to George E. Allen, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., whose fight with Wyatt led to the latter's resignation, Starr said:

"Whereas Mr. Wyatt obviously made every effort to complete his program, lack of cooperation in certain places has effectively hindered the plan.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars is interested in low cost housing for veterans now. Overpriced housing promised for next year, or the next 10 years, can do little to relieve today's intolerable conditions . . .

Would Like Details

"The VFW would like to know the details of any substitute plan for the Wyatt program. We assume that since the RFC has refused to grant loans, admittedly emergency in nature, for production of emergency low cost housing, you must have a compromise plan in mind . . ."

Sawyer said that veterans from all over the country "are swamping us with pleas to prevail on the President to support his own veterans' emergency housing program."

"Veterans of this war were promised swift housing action," Sawyer said. "That promise has not been kept.

"The President must consolidate all housing activities in one agency at once.

"The issue is not between public housing and private enterprise. The issue is whether the Government is going to support the effort of private enterprise to modernize home building methods by encouraging mass production methods."

Bolte stated that in the resignation of Wyatt, "four million homeless veterans have lost their best chance to find decent shelter this winter."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., AVC housing chairman, warned that veterans could look forward to inflated prices, negligible production of permanent conventional housing, a limited supply of prefabricated industrialized housing, and almost no rental housing within reach of the former GI's pocketbook.

SITE

From Page 1

statement of our position," he added.

Remoteness From Europe

Apparently referring to strong support given the East Coast by Russia and Britain, which is Philadelphia's most ardent supporter, Austin said that "we must have regard fo rthe countries who will always be the main support for the United Nations," and added:

"Remoteness from Europe would be the cause of ever-diminishing effort and interest in this organization."

Glenn E. Bennett, committee secretary, said voting would begin on Monday at the next meeting of the group.

HEROES

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tossed a smoke grenade into the courtyard and attacked with his carbine.

Right Arm Shot, Fired With Left

"Hit in the right arm by an enemy bullet, he shifted his carbine to his left hand and continued firing," said the War Department, "killing two of the enemy before he ran out of ammunition.

"When a third enemy soldier tried to make his getaway Sergeant Chilson pursued him, clubbed him into unconsciousness with the butt of his carbine and took his prisoner. Then, his job finished, he fainted from loss of blood."

A truck driver before being drafted in 1942, Chilson now works as a chemical operator in Malvern, Pa. His wife and six-month's old daughter were present at the White House ceremony, as was Mrs. DeBlanc.

NAVY

From Page 1

officers over the heads of their seniors.

The present peace-time promotion law provides for advancement of officers on merit, but selection boards consider only the senior officers in each rank. Once an officer is "passed over" by the board, his chances of selection by a future board fade. Ultimately he retires.

Can Reach Down List

The new feature proposed by the Navy's Bureau of Personnel would permit boards to reach far down the list for exceptional officers. Officers senior to those pulled up in such jumps would not be considered "passed over."

During prewar days, it was possible for enlisted men and warrant officers to reach commissioned rank, but few did. The reason was that they specialized in enlisted and warrant rank. To become commissioned they had to qualify in all types of duty—as navigators, engineers, in gunnery, etc.—and most of them couldn't.

The new plan would permit their advancement to commander or higher, if qualified only in one specialty.

In an interview yesterday at Pearl Harbor, Admiral John H. Towers, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, urged the necessity of new legislation to advance outstanding officers to high rank at an early age.

Some Too Old

"In prewar days," Towers said, according to the Associated Press, "the average officer was 57 or 58 years old before he could attain flag rank.

"We learned early in the war that many officers were too old and were not qualified for a sea command. The physical strain was too much in such jobs as carrier task force commander or commander of a bombardment division of battleships.

"Not only were they too old, but they did not have experience in aviation and did not know how to use their weapons. As a result, they were overcautious—a natural result of ignorance and old age.

"We have young admirals now, but they never would have reached their present rank except by drastic action, which was necessary. There are men just behind them who proved in the war that they are capable of being admirals.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; matinee party, 3:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), stage show, 8 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dancing lessons, 6:30 to 8 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

K Street USO, 1911 K st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., gym open, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Walsh Club Set Steps Out . . .

Post Staff Photo

TRICK OF THE TANGO—Dance instructor Ramon Florez and his partner, Eleanor Kremer, 515 Franklin st. ne., demonstrate the start of a Latin American dance step to members of the dancing class of the Walsh Center, 1523 22d st. nw. Class, originally started for warworkers, is open to Government workers and others now, and meets Wednesday evenings. Virginia Weir is president and Mrs. Alma Hoke is director of the group

LABOR

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there was no comment from Green.

Meantime, Green's own peace feeler, put forth the previous day, appeared to be a dead duck. It failed notably to elicit any response or conciliatory moves from the Administration.

Senator Homer Capehart (R. Ind.) put forth another stroy yesterday which, if true, was further evidence of the Administration's determined attitude.

He said he had been "reliably informed" that the Government had rejected an offer by Lewis to negotiate a strike settlement.

Made Through Attorneys

Capehart, who did not give the source of his information, said:

"In a written memorandum, submitted through his attorneys to Judge Goldsborough, Lewis stated that if the judge would have postponed sentence on the United Mine Workers for 24 hours, he, Lewis would have instigated such negotiations as unquestionably would have resulted in a complete and satisfactory settlement of the whole controversy, but this request was turned down by the Government attorneys."

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett and his staff heard of the Capehart statement with interest, but without comment.

"All we have to say of the case, and all we can say," one of the Government lawyers remarked, is what goes in the record, where all may hear and read. Beyond that we have no comment; in fact beyond that we don't even breathe."

Capehart said he had "good reason to believe that if the President and John Lewis would sit down for one hour, they could settle the controversy."

No Intention Indicated

But from Administration sources came every indication that the President has no intention of "sitting down." One Cabinet member, emerging from yesterday's meeting, said:

"There will be no turning back."

Another official asked if it would be correct to assume that Mr. Truman would make a "fairly tough speech" tomorrow at 9:30 p. m., replied:

"Why include the word, 'fairly'?"

It appeared that the President would be as adamant as he was last May, during the railroad strike. At that time he called for an all-out effort to smash it utterly, and with troops, if necessary.

It was fear of strike-smashing, it seemed, that prompted Murray's appeal yesterday. His letter was one of the most strongly worded in his career loaded with strong words.

"The stage is set," he wrote, "for the Eightieth Congress to be met by national hysteria deliberately fomented and inspired.

Ever Since VJ-Day

"Since VJ-Day the large industrial combines, together with their representatives in Congress, have directed an unabated attack against organized labor. This has taken the form of deliberate measures to bring about inflation at the expense of the American people and through vicious propaganda to place the blame for the resulting hardships at the door of the American workers. Where labor in the face of shrinking earnings and rising cost of living sought to obtain necessary wage increases, industry arrogantly refused to engage in collective bargaining in order to provoke strikes. This was part of the plan to inflame public opinion against labor.

"At the same time the Seventy-ninth Congress, under the dictatorship of a reactionary coalition, refused to enact any legislation designed to improve the economic well-being of the American people. . . . Instead, legislation was whipped through Congress to shackle labor and weaken its ability to cope with increasing enemy attacks.

"The election results of Novem ber 5 have been deliberately misinterpreted by these very same predatory interests as a stamp of approval upon thir evil design and has obviously encouraged them to deepen their attack upon organized labor. . . .

Sees Attempt to Divert

"In essence, the attempt is to divert the attention of the American people from those interests which are actually causing national hardships for the common people through inflation. The fantastic profits of American industry today are being given no attention in spite of the fact that this development is clear proof of the real roots of our present difficulties. All the social, economic and legislative gains of the past decade are in dire danger. The recent court injunction against the United Mine Workers of America and the vengeful fine imposed is but the first step.

"The membership of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the Railway Labor Unions demand relief against the intolerable conditions which now confront them and protection against the ferocious attack now being made upon them. This relief can be forthcoming only through the unified action on the part of these labor organizations. Such unity of action is imperative and of vital importance."

FUEL

From Page 1

by Edward Falck, chief of the office of emergency controls in the Civilian Production Administration. Falck said nothing short of strike settlement or a truce could stop the order.

Pepco Has 36-Day Supply

The dimout regulations in effect here meant a saving of 15 per cent of normal electric output for the Potomac Electric Power Co. in a 24-hour period ending yesterday. Company officials, moreover, reported that coal receipts were sufficient for the day's requirements, leaving coal reserves for an estimated 36 days of presently curtailed operations.

The Virginia Electric Power Co., also serving nearby areas, reported coalpiles throughout its system sufficient for "30-odd" days of normal production. Thus, both Pepco and Vepco are well under the newest SFA order regarding "surpluses."

Airlines Promise Relief

As the general freight embargo against rail shipments, and parcel post limitations took effect, airlines and the American Trucking Association promised some relief to shippers. The Air Transport Association estimated it could up its freight and express facilities from 50 to 300 per cent.

The airline association said that in the most recent month for which records are available, scheduled airlines carried 241,132-ton miles of mail and cargo daily, admittedly a mere fraction of rail cargo. Both the airlines and the trucking association said no restrictions are in sight for their services.

IRAN

From Page 1

tier would be of concern to Moscow. He is further said to have expressed the opinion that the entry of the Iranian army into Azerbaijan would lead to disturbances.

In conversations with American and British ambassadors, Qavam professed uneasiness lest Sadjikov's remarks foreshadow intervention in Iran.

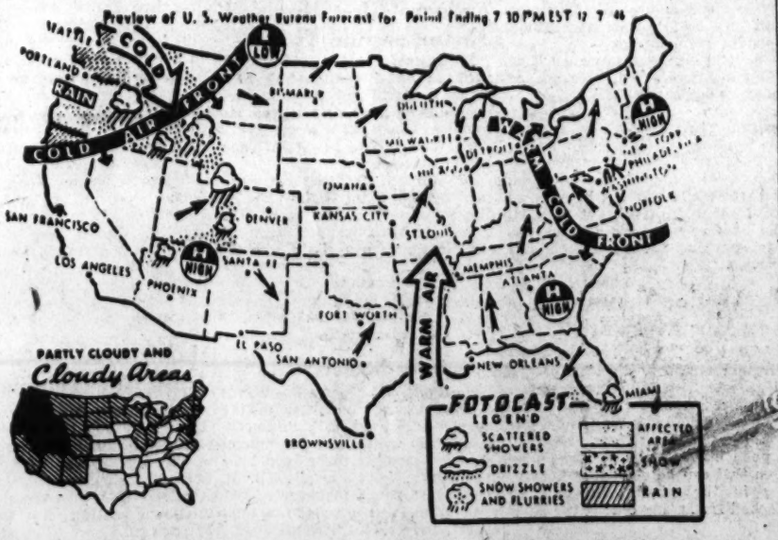
It is confirmed that Qavam has concentrated Iranian government armed forces on the border of Azerbaijan.

Tehran Stripped of Troops

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Tehran has been stripped of troops to man the Azerbaijan border and to supervise elections, a member of the Iranian general staff said today.

The military chieftain said strong forces were being sent hurriedly to the Caspian Sea port of Pahlevi for a possible invasion of Azerbaijan through the port of Astara, 80 miles north of Pahlevi.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Warm or mild weather will be general over the United States, Saturday and only States along the Canadian border will have cool temperatures of 40 degrees or less.

No coal consumption will be necessary to raise the temperature to the desirable 68 degree point at Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville and areas south of these cities, for nature is going to do the job instead, Saturday, with the assistance of a warming southerly air flow.

Meanwhile, cities somewhat farther north such as Chicago, Buffalo, Boston and even Huron, S. Dak., are expected to have maximum temperatures around the mild 55 degree mark. New York and Philadelphia will have similar readings. It will be well above 60 degrees at Pittsburgh, in southern Ohio and farther west in southernmost Nebraska.

Atlanta, Charleston, and all Southern States can anticipate warm 70 degree temperatures, with the mercury likely to reach 75 degrees by Saturday afternoon.

Slightly cooler thermometer readings west of the Rockies will contrast with the rising temperatures expected from the Great Divide eastward to the Atlantic, but conditions will continue temperate as no real cold snap is denoted. Los Angeles will register about 68 degrees, as will Phoenix.

Southeastern Florida will have a few light showers; there will be showers or snow flurries in the Rockies and continuing rainfall over the Northwest in Washington. No other precipitation or storm areas are foreseen developing out of the present air flow, pressure and frontal system patterns.

Clear weather is noted for the southern and central portions of the country.

Skies will be partly cloudy over most of the Northeast and Atlantic States as far south as North Carolina, and over the northern States along the Canadian Border, from the Lakes to Idaho. Only far Western and Northwestern sectors will be overcast. (See inset cloud chart.)

COAL

From Page 1

JuliusA. Krug would not bragain with him last month—because Krug said Lewis ought to do business with the private mine owners to whom the mines were going to be given back—Lewis called off the agreement.

That meant a strike five days later becaus ethe UMW policy is "no contract—no work." Justice Goldsborough ordered Lewis and the UMW to put the agreement back in force and head off a strike until he could rule on the case, but Lewis and the UMW did no act and spoke no word. So 400,000 miners walked out, and except for a few dozen who went back to little mines here and there—are still out.

Convicted of Contempt

The result was conviction of Lewis and the UMW of contempt of court—both civil and criminal—with the justice remarking that he would have jailed Lewis if the Government had not urged him not to. Assistant Attorney General Sonnett told the justice that locking up the 66-year-old UMW president at this time would do no good and mgiht do harm.

What was take nto the Supreme Court yesterday was the contempt of court convictions, the validity of hwich probbaly will turn upon the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

But the other big point—whether Lewis had a right to call off the agreement—is very likely to be before the Supreme Court as well.

To Remain in Force

After finding Lewis and the UMW guilty of contempt of court, Justice Goldsborough turned his restraining order against the strike into a preliminary injunction. The order was good for only 10 days, with extensions possible, but the injunction will be in force until the coal case is finally decided.

So that every day the strike goes on Lewis and the UMW are in contempt of court all over again, and liable to the same heavy fines—a quarter of a million dollars a day for the union—with a jail term for Lewis threatened by both the Government and the court.

Unions to File Appeal

UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins and AFL General Joseph A. Padway gave notice yesterday that they would file a special appeal against the preliminary injunction. This appeal, too, is sure to be rushed to the Supreme Court.

With the preliminary injunction also before them, the justices will have a clear chance to pass upon Lewis' right to cancel his contract, as well as upon the Norris-LaGuardia Act, and thus clear up both the big issues in the coal case at one time.

Only Once Before

Only once in history—in the case of the eight German spies who landed from submarines 4½ years ago—has a case been speeded on its way to the Supreme Court with anything like the speed that was seen in the coal appeal yesterday.

Justice Goldsborough even brushed aside the strict rule that all hearings must be in open court and heard Government and UMW counsel in chambers yesterday.

After several hours of discussion Thursday and yesterday had brought agreement that the defense would post the bonds and cash for the fines, Justice Goldsborough signed an unusual order.

Original Record Taken

He directed that the original record of the case be taken direct to the United States Court of Appeals here. Generally the record is kept by the District Court and a certified copy is sent to the higher court.

The justice's order thus saved the time it would have taken to copy more than a thousand pages of record—which would have been up at least a whole day.

Deputy Clerk Harry Hull delivered the record to the Court of Appeals at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Twice in the next hour and a half he came back, with supplements to the record.

Once the record was in the hands of Joseph W. Stewart, the slight, genial, scholarly clerk of the higher court, the appeal was officially under way.

Then things started to hum.

Special Assistant Attorney General John Baecher went before Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals and asked that the record be sent to the Supreme Court at once. The chief justice signed the order.

Off in Less Than Two Hours

So less than two hours after the case had been filed, Assistant Clerk William G. Secrest tucked the thousand pages—bright with seals and ribbons—into a brief case and started for the Supreme Court, with an eager escort of lawyers and newspaper reporters.

At the high court, Assistant Attorney General Sonnett was waiting in the office of Clerk Charles Elmore Cropley. Sonnett had with him the Government's petition for a writ of certiorari—that s the name of the order the Supreme Court would issue to take up the coal case—and the record of the case before Justice Goldsborough.

Four Volumes in All

This made in all, four printed volumes. The only thing that was lacking was the number of the cases on the various dockets. These, of course, were not assigned until yesterday afternoon and will have to be put in with pen and ink.

Upon Clerk Secrest's arrival, Sonnett formally filed the Government's plea—handing over 40 sets of the papers.

Meanwhile, the UMW counsels were giving notice of an appeal of the preliminary injunction. As the record on this is the same as the record on the contempt conviction all it will take to place this appeal before the Supreme Court along with the other one will be a few papers.

THE VIRGIN BIRTH
A pamphlet on the eternal Deity of Jesus, throwing fresh light on the genealogies in Matthew and Luke; an exposition of Old Testament prophecies of the Christ, with special reference to disputed Hebrew words. Price 25c.
People's Christian Bulletin
P.O. Box 87 Station H, New York 25, N. Y.

Charity Music . . .

Photo by U. S. Treas.

A HOSPITAL GIFT PIANO—Capt. L. O. Stone, commanding officer of Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, listen as Mrs. Iva E. Toone, chairman of the OES camp and hospital committee, demonstrates a portable piano, presented to the Medical Center Recreation Department. The piano, and another for the Army Medical Center, were purchased with funds contributed by Eastern Star members throughout the Washington area over a one-year period.

British Expect Ration Cut Due To Coal Strike

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—The British people, still on wartime rations, were told by Food Minister John Strachey today that the coal strike and other labor interruptions in the United States would "almost certainly" cause a cut in the bread allowance, now nine ounces a day for most adults.

The already small three-ounces-per-week allotment of bacon, he added, also may face a further reduction.

London newspapers bannered Strached"s glum pre-Christmas statement in Commons. At a subsequent news conference he said that a "sharp immediate crisis" had resulted from American labor disputes, but added that the outlook would be comparatively bright once "heartbreaking interruptions" were overcome.

"In six months time," he said, "the great exporting countries may find themselves as anxious to sell as we are anxious to buy."

The food minister added that no criticism was implied "or intended of the great trans-Atlantic exporting countries."

The London Star, however, said: "The United States had a bumper harvest. Yet the food minister revealed that Britain's wheat stocks are at present only half those at this time last year. The replenishments we need are choking the railway tracks and grain elevators of North America.

"Everything depends upon industrial peace in the USA. That is Washington's business, not ours. But it seems a hard and ironic fate that besets Hitler's first challenger among the victors."

Miners' Children Aid Lewis With Yule Pennies

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Coal-field children are spending their Christmas pennies to John L. Lewis to help pay the $3,500,000 fine levied on the United Mine Workers, President William Blizzard of UMW District 17, said today.

ELECTRIC

From Page 1

economic conditions the commission has decided not to order a further reduction in rate schedules at this time and has decided to cause a reduction in gross revenue for 1946 to be accomplished by a residential customers credit or refund," the SCC chairman stated.

He said the corporation's rate structure would be reviewed again in April of next year.

The corporation commission estimated that the reduction for December electric bills together with the rate reduction of about $1,392,000 made on April 1, 1946, amounted to a savings to the customers of the company of more than two million dollars.

The text of the SCC order, explaining the December reduction, stated:

"For example, if a customer receives a bill for $8, he may discharge this bill in full by payment of $4. If his bill is for the minimum charge of $1, the payment required would be 50 cents.

"The 50 per cent reduction in the December, 1946, bill will amount to a savings to the company's customers of $850,000, which is on the average a 5 per cent reduction of the residential customers' annual bill.

TRAVEL

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PINES TO PALMS
Follow the fastest and safest route, avoiding the dangerous traffic congestion of large cities . . . also, avoid snow, ice and hills.
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Jno. S. Castor
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FRANCIS MARION HOTEL
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Write for Folders
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MEALS TO REMEMBER!
Arthur L. Horton, Mgr.
• Just the place for an enjoyable stay; or a pause enroute to and from Florida.
Write for folder.
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MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Energetic Kanin's Thinking of a 'Cyrano' Starring the Oliviers

IF SHOW BUSINESS should ever decide to converrtr ritself into a one-man enterprise, slender, shy Garson Kanin would be a likely nominee—with an occasional assist from Ruth Gordon, his accomplished actress-playwright wife.

Since shedding his captain's uniform less than a year ago to direct Robert E. Sherwood's "The Rugged Path," the youthful Kanin has written and directed the hit comedy, "Born Yesterdray"—companies in New York and Boston and a third London-bound from Glasgow under the managerial aegis of Laurence Olivier—has relaunched his wife's play, "Years Ago," which Washington saw last spring as "Miss Jones," and presently is up to her ears in a new stage piece, which he, of course, will direct.

But before this one goes into production there is a little matter of Donald Ogden Stewart's "How Wonder," which he and Miss Gordon will produce, with Kanin doing the staging.

Along about spring, Hollywood should be seeing something of him as chief factotum of Kanin Productions, Inc., a newly organized independent film company set up by Garson and his screen-writer brother, Michael Kanin. Contracts for releasing theirr product are now being negotiated with Universal-International.

The pitch is that Michael will write and produce the pictures, Garson to driect them.

The little birds are saying that first on an imposing production schedule may be "Cyrano do Bergerac," with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh costarred as the romantic poet and Roxane. Since he owns the film rights, Alexander Korda would be a silent partner in this pretentious undertaking—anyhow, a partner.

Another possibility is an original screenplay, "The Art of Murder," now being hunt-and-pecked by Mr. and Mrs. Kanin, but the biggest bonanza on the agenda might turn out to be the camera version of his own "Barn Yesterday." Max Gordon, sponsor of both this comic number and Miss Gordon's "Years Ago" has the idea on his weighing machine.

Kanin, a product of Rochester, jogged dow nto New York City in his early 'teens to knock himself out a fortune. He decided to be an actor only after having been something less than sensational as a Western Union messenger, a salesman in Macy's, a vaudeville performer and a saxophonist. He attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, caught the discerning eye of George Abbott and helped him direct such assorted hits as "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl," "Room Service" and "Brother Rat." In 1937, Sam Goldwyn invited Kanin to Hollywood to learn movie technique from the inside. He learned it so well that his motion picture career was inaugurated with "A Man to Remember," a hit, and climaxed by General Eisenhower's "The True Glory," which he codirected with England's Carol Reed. He has been giving a perfect demonstration of a young man bursting with nuclear energy ever since.

Shirley Temple and Mickey Rooney top the list of stars to be seen this morning in Children's Film Library attractions at eight of the Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters. The scheduled showings are: Tivoli, "Alice in Wonderland," with Charlotte Henry (and whatever became of her?) Calvert, "Barefoot Boy," with Jackie Moran; Sheridan, Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy"; Beverly, "The Underdog," with Gloria Jean; Penn and Avenue Grand, if overflow demands it—Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; Silver, "Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova; Avalon, "Anne of Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley. All features begin at 10 o'clock, with a flat admission price of 25 cents.

Stop Look and Listen!

Two items designed to save wear and tear on timepieces and tempers:

First, Manager Fred D. McMillan of the Earle Theater has laid down an ironclad rule that nobody will be seated during the final moments of "The Verdict," the well-wrought celluloid confuser co-starring Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Joan Lorring, with a new plus ultra cast in support.

The 16 usherettes, led by Alice Turner, senior captain, are under strict orders to keep late patrons in the rear of the house—and preferably looking away from the screen—during the brief period of the picture's climax. They're really doing the customers a favor. "The Verdict" is no mystery melodrama to be looked at backwards.

Second, the matinee performance of "Henry V," next Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at the Little, will begin at 3 o'clock instead of the usual 2:30. This is in order to accommodate the students of Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, who will fill the house almost to capacity.

This also is pursuant to the policy touched upon here a day or two ago with relation to the special performance for the Pentagon Co-op. Eleven schools to date have sent groups of students to "attend class" at the Little.

With the entire proceeds ticketed for the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps, a special show will be given in the Howard Theater next Wednesday midnight. Stars of this revue are The Inkspots, aided by Eddie Vinson and His Band and such big-time artists as Pegleg Bates, Coke and Poke and Songstress Dinah Washington. Tickets priced at $1.20, tax included, are now available at the Capitol Pleasure Club, 1228 U st. nw.

Sing-Children-Sing Note

How many shopping days, did you say?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Eagle Rampant," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"Undercurrent," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Verdict," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:55 a. m., 2:55, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"Gallant Bess," at 10:05 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:45, 5:30, 8:10 and 10:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"No Leave, No Love," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Stars Look Down," at 2, 4:55, 7:50 and 10:45 p. m. "Raffles," at 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Cyclops," at 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:35 and 11 p. m. and 1:15 a. m. "The Monster Maker," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Verdict," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Tucker Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has ordered a hearing for January 13 at 10 a. m. on an application of the Novick Transfer Co. of Winchester to give freight servie between Winchester and Front Royal over State highway 3.

Grin and Bear It By Litehy

"Pardon me, I think this is your husband and that's mine!"

HEDDA HOPPER

The Wheel Revolves

Hollywood, Dec. 6.—Olivia De Havilland is wanted by both Johnny Van Druten and Alfred De Liagre for "The Voice of the Turtle."

Lana Turner

Playing in it would be a triumph for Livvy, because it was from Warners that she won her big lawsuit. But, heck, we're soon beginning a new year, so Jack Warner may say with the rest of us, "Let bygones be bygones," and start afresh . . . Metro is dangling a hunk of dough in front of John Garfield. He's wanted to co-star with Lana Turner in "Coquette." I still can't reconcile myself to seeing Lana following in Helen Hayes' footsteps. That takes a bit of doing . . . Greta Garbo again denies she'll do "Sarah Bernhardt." She gives the same reason that Ingrid Bergman did: "How could I do scenes which Bernhardt did? Too many people remember her greatness" . . . Ginger Rogers moves right into her Enterprise studio bungalow, which is fully equipped for housekeeping—with bedroom, kitchen, and rest of the works. When other stars get a load of it, they'll be screaming for one like it. It's the fanciest in town.

White Christmas

Merle Oberon here for our radio show, "The Stranger," then she and her husband will fly to New York for the opening of "Temptation," Christmas. I'm told in that picture, Merle does her best acting job and is photographed most beautifully . . . Frances Marion is working with Jerry Wald and Mike Curtiz on the script of "Serenade," which Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan will do after she finishes "Unfaithful." . . . David Manners replaces Henry Daniel in the New York production of "Lady Windermere's Fan." . . . Phyllis Calvert claims her new cameraman makes her look like Deanna Durbin. I can't think of two girls more unalike . . . Anne Baxter goes to see her family in Burlingame, where she'll play her annual role of Santa Claus. When I asked why she didn't do Santa here, she said, "Home folks are better audiences."

Press Party Quite an Affair

Afterthoughts of the producers' party for Associated Press editors at the Biltmore bowl: Entertainment was great, only there was too much of it—except Greer Garson's charming speech of welcome. Edgar Bergen left the audience wanting more; so did Jane Powell. Jack Benny was a fine M. C. Those on the program—and it wasn't their fault—should have been limited to one song or one routine and a short encore. Then each of our stars could have been asked to take a bow. . . . I heard a dozen wives after the show say: "I had hoped to see Margaret O'Brien and Shirley Temple." They were present, but I didn't see them either. . . . Editors were disappointed because Bing Crosby didn't show up. I was told he'd promised to be at the party, so I got Bing on the phone and asked what happened. He said, "Hedda, I didn't know anything about it. Dixie and I were in San Francisco." "You mean," said I, "that you weren't invited?" "If I was," he answered, "I didn't know anything about it. I never received an invitation. You know I'd have been there otherwise." . . . Marjorie Main and I were the only two who wore hats. I wanted to be recognized.

Hank Is Pretty Low

Henry Fonda, who is doing one picture after the other, says, "I'm so tired I can't even take 'yes' for an answer." . . . Jesse Lasky, after seeing Cathy O'Donnell in "The Best Years of Our Lives," is considering her for "The Miracle of the Bells." . . . Lela Bliss—of the Bliss Hayden theater—goes into a "A Love Story," with Katharine Hepburn and Paul Henreid . . . Ann Harding has been added to the cast of "Christmas Eve," with George Brent and Randy Scott . . . The Ben Bogeauses go East to spend the holidays with the Buzz Merediths on their farm . . . Fritz Lang likes broad canvasses; therefore, he's shooting the Grand Canyon as background for "Winchester 73." Howard Hawks was paid $100,000 by Sidney Buchman for "The Dark Page," Samuel Fuller's yarn about murder among newspapermen. Buchman will screen the story as his first picture for United Artists.

More Party Chit Chat

One editor's wife told me about her visit to 20th Century. She fell hard for Vic Mature and the studio. "I'd like to live in one of their bungalows for the rest of my life," she said . . . I overheard two editors discussing the people they were to sit with. Said one, "Glenn Ford and Leo McCarey are at my table. Who are they?" The other replied, "I don't know, but I believe one of them is an actor" . . . I was asked by another editor's wife to identify an actor. "It's either Wayne Morris or Chester Morris," she said. "But which one is it?" The actor in question was John Wayne . . . A lady sitting with the Rex Harrisons said, "I don't attend many pictures, but I hear you were grand as 'The Queen of Siam'." Well, both Rex and his wife, Lilli Palmer, were grand in "Notorious Gentlemen" on our radio show . . . Actors beware: A prominent editor thinks our set designers are the most talented people here.

'Blue Baby' Succumbs After B-T Operation

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Jimmy Conger, 2½-year-old Cleveland "blue baby," died in Johns Hopkins Hospital here late last night following a Blalock-Taussig operation, the hospital said today.

The operation earlier had been postponed until the child had completely recovered from a cold. Jimmy had been flown to Baltimore with his mother, Mrs. William Conger, in an Army Air evacuation plane on a mercy mission, sponsored by the Cleveland News.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Dec. 6.—O. John Rogge, who questioned Goering and other Nazi leaders during his trip to Germany as special assistant to the Attorney General, tells of Goering's complaint about the ventilation at the opening of the Nuernberg trials. "I'm sitting in a draft," said Goering, "and I keep getting colds and a stiff neck. Can you do something about it?" . . . A check-up showed that there was merit to Goering's complaint. "We'll move you down, in one of the seats at the lower end of the defendants' box," he was told . . . "Oh no. I'll stay where I am, and take the colds," Goering insisted. "I'm the No. 1 Man now, and I want the No. 1 Seat."

Robert Hutchins

Robert Hutchins, who is about to take a sabbatical leave as head of the University of Chicago, may not return. He's writing a book . . . Kent Cooper, head of the Associated Press, has sold the movie rights to his book, "Anna Zenger," to Joseph Bernhardt, who will produce it independently . . . Last spring Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, authors of "State of the Union," ordered a cooling system for the Hudson Theater, where the show is running and which they own. The cooling system arrived on Monday, the coldest day of the year. It will be installed in preparation for the show's summer run.

Charles E. Wilson of General Electric, was in Washington where, late one night, he took a walk with a friend. They strolled near the White House, where the lights were on. Wilson pointed to the lights and said: "They give out the most magnetic rays in the world. When I was called there, and knew that it was about a job for me, I arrived armed with eight incontrovertible reasons why I should not accept. And before I knew it, there I was—surrounded by the reporters—telling them why I had taken the job and what I hoped to accomplish."

The top leaders of the coal operators—Jim Francis, Charles O'Neill, J. D. A. Morrow and others—were in secret session at the Ritz here Tuesday night . . . Elliott Roosevelt has a European lecture-tour all booked as soon as he returns to this country and can get back to Europe again . . . When the Stork Club photographer asked Reginald Gardiner and Bert Lahr to pose, they decided to satirize the usual publicity shots. Lahr mugged and Gardiner crossed his eyes. "Now let's see anyone print that, saying 'Seen at the Stork Club,'" said Gardiner. The photo was published in a movie magazine, with the simple caption: "Seen at the Stork Club—Comedians Bert Lahr and Reginald Gardiner." . . . One of the labor leaders assigned to escort General Eisenhower to the platform at the CIO convention in Atlantic City was a former sergeant who led some of the demonstrations for rapid demobilization in the Philippines.

A British publisher gave a weekend party at his country home and decided to invite Evelyn Waugh. "But you must invite Mrs. Waugh too," a mutual friend advised the host. "Otherwise Evelyn will be offended" . . . The invitations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Waugh . . . A few days later the mutual friend discussed this with Waugh, and told of the advice to invite the author's wife. "You were absolutely right," said Waugh. "Otherwise, I should not have considered it even for a moment" . . . "Then I'll see you there?" Waugh was asked . . . "No," said Waugh. "I had to decline the invitation because my wife doesn't care to go."

Jules Munshin, the comedy lead of Harold Rome's "Call Me Mister," will make his night club debut at Cafe Society Uptown . . . Joe Marr was a San Francisco bartender in 1941, when he saw his first play, Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." He decided that he, too, could play a barroom character, but then he entered the merchant marine. After five years he arrived in New York, and has become an actor. He plays the bartender in Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." . . . Tilly Losch never engages in politics. "That's a throw-back to my training in the Viennese Opera," she explains. "There we learned never to mix in politics, because the opera was subsidized by the government, and the government was constantly changing."

At the Thanksgiving Day matinee of "Cyrano," Hiram Sherman startled the cast by distributing real turkey legs instead of bread during the fourth act. Sherman did this at his own expense. The next day the cast reciprocated in the same scene by giving him an engraved watch . . . Charles Jackson, whose guest column attacking small town bigotry was published here last summer, will speak over the Town Hall Meeting of the Air, December 26. The subject will be "Would You Rather Live in a Small Town or a Big City?" Granville Hicks, author of "Small Town," will oppose him. The show will be televised . . . Alexander Korda is negotiating for the film rights to "Barrabas," by Imre Bekessy. It's the Religious Book Club selection for January.

The current interpretation of General Eisenhower's public speeches as indication of his availability for the presidential nomination is disturbing the candidates of both parties. The veteran politicians insist that Eisenhower's lack of any party regularity disqualifies him for the top nomination . . . It was Senator Jim Watson who once voiced a similar protest against the nomination of Wendell Willkie. Watson reminded his Republican colleagues about Willkie's previous enrollment as a Democrat. "To me," he roared, "it's just like a sinner joining the church on Saturday night and then wanting to lead the choir on Sunday."

Here's Your 'Opportunity'

Photo by O. B. Troup

YULETIDE REMEMBRANCE—Mrs. Donald F. Roberts (left), member of the Holiday Exchange Committee of Montgomery County, clearing house for Christmas gifts for the needy, helps Mrs. Hale Sehorn, 217 Eastwood ave., Silver Spring, pack food and toys for one of the first "Christmas Opportunities" to be filled for the Exchange. Holiday Exchange, Courthouse, Rockville, will welcome gifts from clubs, organizations and individuals

Arlington Farms Girls May Get Vote in Redistribution Plan

The 4500 Government girls at Arlington Farms will probably be able to vote next year, at least partially settling the girls' "feud" with Virginia over having to pay a State income tax.

Plans for inclusion of the huge dormitory in a voting precinct of Arlington are now under way and officials said yesterday it was "a foregone conclusion" that the move would be successful, thus extending them the franchise.

Early last year a dispute broke out when the girls pointed out they were required to pay the tax but received nothing from Virginia for it, not even a vote.

Not in Precinct

The lack of franchise came about due to the location of Arlington Farms, formerly on the Agricultural Experimental Farm. No one lived there before the farms was built, hence it was not included in a voting precinct.

State laws prevented the girls from voting, as they did not live in a voting precinct and previously, officials said, it was difficult to do anything about the "No man's Land."

Now, however, Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington Circuit Court has appointed a three-man redistricting commission to study voting precinct boundaries and make recommendations to him for redefinition of the boundaries.

A key official, who withheld use of his name, said the redistricting commission definitely planned to include the Arlington Farms area in a voting precinct in their recommendations.

Will Be "Considered"

Judge McCarthy, who will redefine the boundaries, said yesterday he "hoped' 'the commission would follow such a course.

Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the commission, said he could not disclose the commission's plans before it made its recommendations, but admitted it would be "considered."

Commenting on reports that W. E. Reynolds, Public Buildings administrator, had asked Virginia to remove the girls from tax lists, Arlington Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green expressed the belief such action was up to Congress, not Virginia.

"The girls are still required to pay Virginia taxes," he said, "and as many as possible have been assessed by my office."

Posthumous Awards For Manassas Hero

Manassas, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.).—Frank P. Browning, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning formerly of Manassas, who now reside in Alexandria, has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of a second and third air medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Browning, a graduate of the Osburn High School here, served as an aviation machinist's mate, first class, in the U. S. N. R.

Truman Urges Encouraging Of Gardening

President Truman urged yesterday that the Nation's "potent" wartime gardening force "be kept organized an dencouraged."

"The value of gardening in building strong bodies, healthy minds and a happy people never has been greater," the chief executive declared in a message to the National Garden Conference here.

"Today we need physical strength to increase production of all the commodities the Nation needs; we need moral strength to combat inflation and other economic dislocations; we need spiritual strength to see us through the trying days of postwar readjustment."

These needs, said the President, can be "met in great part by a continuing program which involves the participation of millions of Americans in home gardening.

"Eating more nutritious foods, improving home surroundings and aiding community development will make this land of ours an even better place to live in."

The message was read to some 200 delegates at a luncheon in Hotel Statler by Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson.

Later, Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman, former Ambassador to Great Britain and Russia, told the delegates how important the food contribution of the United States was in helping to win the war. He said our allies were aided "immeasurably" by this country's food shipments.

He described the present situation in central Europe as "serious" and warned that if it gets any worse efforts to "get production up" will be crippled.

Hybrid Corn Winner

Winchester, Va., Dec. 6.—Roy Kern was first-place winner in the hybrid corn show conducted in the county by the Southern States Service. Thomas D. Cather was second and Mrs. Kate Chapman third. The entries were judged by County Agent I. Fred Stine.

SATURDAY MORNING'S BIG MUSICAL SHOW

"Teentimers Club"

Starring

GORDON MacRAE
Song-master of ceremonies
with
JIMMY DORSEY
and his orchestra
Extra
KING COLE TRIO

WRC 11:00 A. M.

Sponsored by the makers of Teentimer OHriginal dresses

To passengers to PARKTON:

TRAIN NO. 441 from Baltimore to Parkton, with which Train No. 420 leaving Washington at 4:30 P.M. connects, will continue to run as usual on and after December 9.

THE 8:10 A.M. TRAIN WASHINGTON TO HARRISBURG, PITTSBURGH, BUFFALO to run as usual, but service from Harrisburg to Buffalo will be suspended temporarily starting Dec. 9 as a result of Office of Defense Transportation order limiting train service.

For further information, Consult your Ticket Agent

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE TEXAS COMPANY
invites you to enjoy the first of six operas voted by the radio listeners as the operas they would most like to hear this season.

The Metropolitan Opera Broadcast

BORIS GODUNOFF

TODAY
2:00 P.M. to 5:50 P.M.

BORIS GODUNOFF by MOUSSORGSKY, in four acts, with EZIO PINZA as Boris, RISË STEVENS as Marina, ROBERT MERRILL as Tchelkaloff, RICHARD TUCKER as Dimitri and SALVATORE BACCALONI as Varlaam. EMIL COOPER, conductor, and MILTON CROSS, narrator.

2:45 P.M. First Intermission — OPERA NEWS ON THE AIR. Highpoints of BORIS GODUNOFF dramatized by BORIS GOLDOVSKY, SAMUEL CHOTZINOFF and THELMA VOTIPKA.

3:50 P.M. Second Intermission — THE OPERA ROUND TABLE. "Can opera ever become a popular art for all the people?" An informal stimulating ad-lib discussion with ROBERT LAWRENCE as moderator, NORMAN CORWIN, HENRY SIMON and MISS LILLA BELLE PITTS.

4:40 P.M. Third Intermission — THE OPERA QUIZ. Radio's most famous musical quiz with OLIN DOWNES, SIGMUND SPAETH, ELSA MAXWELL, and GEORGE MAREK as experts.

STATION WMAL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HMM! THIS CAT BANDAGE IS NEW AND STENCILLED!
LET'S SEE..IT SAYS "FLARE CHUTE...PROPERTY OF NIGHT AND DAY AIRLINES, LTD."
I BETTER FIGURE OUT WHERE THIS CABIN IS LOCATED...IT'LL HELP TO CLEAR UP THIS MYSTERY!
WHY SHOULD A MASKED GIRL BE HIDING IN THIS DESOLATE FOREST?
WHAT AM I TO DO? THIS MAN I HAVE SUDDENLY GROWN SO FOND OF IS BOUND TO LEARN MY SECRET!.. WHAT THEN?

SUPERMAN

OFFICES OF "MERRILL SKYWRITERS, INC."
HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE BANDITS HAVING ONE OF YOUR CARDS IN THEIR POSSESSION, MERRILL—AND A BLACK SKYWRITING FLARE ACROSS THEIR GETAWAY?
I—I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT.
AS FOR THAT BLACK FLARE—I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON ITS PILOT! HE'S BEEN RIDICULING OUR SKY ADVERTISING WITH UNWANTED INTERPOLATIONS, UNTIL I'M RAPIDLY LOSING ALL MY IMPORTANT CUSTOMERS!
MAY WE INTERVIEW YOU FOR THE DAILY PLANET?
GLADLY. AFTER ALL THE BAD LUCK, MY BUSINESS HAS HAD RECENTLY, SOME GOOD PUBLICITY WOULD BE WELCOME!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, December 7, 1946

Saving Coal

The icy fingers that dug into Washington early this week made it apparent that we are confronted with two enemies—the coal strike and winter. John L. Lewis' strategy in timing the strike when he did is all too evident. Coal is both a source of heat and a source of power. If the maximum coal from our pitifully small stockpiles is to be available against further inroads of winter, it is imperative that every citizen aid in conserving electricity. This can be done by following rules suggested by the Washington Board of Trade: (1) Limit use of lights to not over one bulb of 100 watts or less for each person actually in the house; (2) turn out all lights when leaving home; (3) use outside lights only when necessary; (4) do not operate electric refrigerators at lower temperatures than necessary; (5) maintain house temperatures at the lowest possible level to save electricity in automatic heating plants; (6) do not use electric heaters; (7) plan cooking to minimize use of electric ranges; (8) eliminate all unessential use of electric appliances.

Every person has a stake in conserving power; and individual contributions are what count. What are you doing to help?

Allen Vs. Wyatt

Mr. George Allen acknowledged his role as wrecker of the veterans' emergency housing program in a speech on the evening of Mr. Wyatt's resignation to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. It is "high time," he stated, that the RFC ended its wartime financing operations and returned to peacetime activities. If emergency RFC powers are to be retained, he added, more definite limits should be set so that those exercising them may know the extent of their powers.

We agree with Mr. Allen that it would be well for the RFC to know precisely what its powers are. Mr. Allen should have no doubts, however, as to the RFC's emergency powers and duties relating to housing. The authority to finance emergency wartime measures such as housing is amply provided in the RFC Act as amended. Congress, in the Patman Act, specifically recognized the housing emergency in giving the housing expediter sweeping powers over other governmental agencies, including the RFC. Indeed, the obligation of the RFC to obey Mr. Wyatt's directives was set forth in an opinion rendered by the RFC general counsel. Mr. Allen ignored this recommendation and carried the case behind the scenes to the White House.

Over the wisdom of individual loans there is always room for debate. The disturbing thing about Mr. Allen's victory is that on a matter of general principle he has defied the intent of Congress as expressed in the law—and won! By upholding again the hand of those who were responsible for the premature scuttling of other controls, the President has assisted in this miscarriage.

Our Responsibility

Mr. Byrnes, who is trying to be Secretary of State in spite of John L. Lewis, urges the setting up of priorities on our railroads in order to speed food shipments to Germany. The usual argument in support of proposals to increase the inadequate rations on which the people of western Germany are subsisting is one of self-interest. Government officials say that we must rescue the Germans from a semistarvation diet so that they can produce goods for exports, which in turn would pay for necessary imports and thus relieve American taxpayers from the burden of feeding the people. Our own interests would thus be served by a feeding program.

Strong though this argument is, there is another, even more compelling, reason for the diversion of more food to starving Germans which is now pledged. By the fortunes of war we have become guardians of millions of German men, women and children, living in a state of destitution unparalleled. We are responsible for feeding these helpless, dependent peoples. It is an obligation which the British take very seriously. Although they are themselves compelled to resort to bread rationing, they have been diverting grain ships intended for Great Britain to Germany in an effort to relieve the serious food crisis in their occupation zone, which is now in process of fusion with ours.

The United States has surplus food in abundance, as shown by Secretary Anderson's latest report on the grain crop. Transportation shortages, however, had limited shipments abroad even before the coal strike. Now the coal strike introduces another complication. For, if it lasts much longer, all traffic will be halted; indeed, embargoes already are in effect except for foodstuffs. The fear of what might happen in Germany as a result of a cessation of supplies has just been expressed by our commander in chief in Germany, General McNarney.

Talking Of Sites

The Russian blast at the United States for allegedly imposing San Francisco on the United Nations has been successful in persuading the United States delegation to take the Golden Gate out of competition. The blast came from the Russian member of the Headquarters Committee. In the course of his indictment, Mr. Saksin dragged in *The Post*. He singled out our editorial backing of the Presidio at San Francisco as evidence of an official campaign.

Again we have an example of the incurable inability of the Russians to understand a free press. If any suggestion appears in the newspapers, they trace it to some official or other. In this case, of course, the Russian interpretation of our comment is quite wrong. From the start of the site hunt we have berated the Administration for having no site policy. It was not till the present meeting of the General Assembly that Mr. Austin, in an effort to aid the U. N. over the impasse created by Westchester hostility, suggested an extension of the quest for headquarters to other American areas. No preference was expressed for any locality. Mr. Saksin may be quite sure that if there had been any Federal promotion of a particular site, we should have heard of criticism at home. It was precisely this fear, no doubt, that prompted the Administration hastily to go on record against San Francisco. It was obviously afraid of the handle that Mr. Saksin gave the boosters' clubs in the other fair cities of America.

For our part, when the last meeting of the General Assembly picked on our Eastern seaboard for a site, we urged consideration of Boston. Unfortunately Boston threw away its chance when its Judge Swift made some derogatory remarks about the Soviet Union at a Boston function attended by unprotesting Massachusetts officials. The remarks, as we said at the time, were "worse than discourteous, they were exceedingly self-righteous." The perennially angry Mr. Saksin, feeling that a Swift made a Commonwealth, insisted that Massachusetts should be put beyond the pale of the United Nations. Since then the Soviet has shilly-shallied over the permanent location of the world organization. Mr. Saksin, who accuses the United States of seeking to upset the Assembly decision last winter, may be reminded that at the Peace Conference in Paris this summer it was Mr. Vishinsky who pleaded for Geneva.

It was only when the delegates showed dissatisfaction with the fantastic choice of Westchester that this newspaper took up the cudgels for San Francisco. We still think the claims of the Presidio are unrivaled. And, for a change, the *Daily Worker* shares our views. Plumping for San Francisco on the very morning that Mr. Saksin declared war on it, it said that San Francisco "is a friendly and free city, the most beautiful town in the United States, with the best organized trade unions." Evidently the party line was not then known to our newspaper colleague. We ourselves have no feeling in the matter other than a disinterested and anxious hope to see the United Nations settled in the best and most convenient location that the United States can provide. So, in our opinion, have the vast majority of the American people.

Mr. Green's View

"Reason, common sense and good judgment should be substituted for force, penalties and prosecution," says President Green of the AFL in a formal statement bitterly denouncing the use of the injunction against John L. Lewis and the UMW. In reply it should be pointed out that injunctive relief was sought only after Mr. Lewis had rejected every reasonable proposal for averting a Nation-wide shutdown of the soft-coal mines. The validity of the injunction that Mr. Lewis refused to obey has yet to be passed upon by the United States Supreme Court. But, whatever the decision may be, the head of the UMW stands convicted before the bar of public opinion of antisocial conduct constituting a threat to our democratic institutions.

It is ironical that organized labor should rally to the defense of a tyrannical labor czar of Mr. Lewis' type on the assumption that the liberties of American workingmen are jeopardized by the Government's resort to injunctive relief. Granted that the use of the injunction as a means of putting an end to strikes has been greatly abused in the past, it has also served a good purpose on many occasions as a device for preventing irreparable damage. In the absence of legislative restrictions on its use, embodied in the Norris-LaGuardia Act, no question would arise as to its legality in the present instance. In any case, an injunction calling on Mr. Lewis and his miners to desist from practices that are disrupting the industrial life of the Nation constitutes no invasion of the constitutional rights of those miners as individuals, nor does it reduce them to a state of involuntary servitude, as Mr. Green implies.

By exaggerating the dangers of a reversion to the injunctive process—an imaginary danger at that—labor leaders are following a very short-sighted policy, as one of their best journalistic friends, *The Nation*, reminded them in its current issue. They are ignoring the real problem at issue—that is, how to cope with men like Mr. Lewis who try to gain their ends in disregard of the losses and suffering inflicted on the community. By condoning Mr. Lewis' highhanded actions, spokesmen for labor are inviting reprisals in the form of unduly restrictive labor legislation that they may have cause to regret.

Judging from Mr. Green's statement, the only thing that needs to be done to effect a settlement of the mine dispute is to bring the miners and the operators together. No doubt that will have to be done eventually, but present obstacles to such a meeting are exceedingly formidable. The Southern operators are unwilling to participate in such conferences, being opposed to the concessions already obtained by the UMW from the Government. Moreover, the miners have manifested no disposition to return to work while such negotiations are in progress, while their leader is still defying a court order to call off the strike.

We agree with Mr. Green that fines, punishment and bayonets will not mine coal; but financial penalties will have a chastening influence that may hasten the resumption of work in the mines. Moreover, it is essential for the Government to press its case against Mr. Lewis and the recalcitrant miners without faltering. For to retreat would be a sign of weakness that organized labor would be quick to interpret as a license to follow the ruthless tactics to which Mr. Lewis is addicted.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe

For the last quarter of a century and more no other individual has been more completely identified with the ideal of hemisphere solidarity than the late Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union. Long before the Good Neighbor Policy was even dreamed of he had made the cause of inter-American friendship, understanding and harmony his own. To this cause he devoted his great talents and his untiring energy during most of a long and fruitful life. A patriotic citizen of the United States, he was a good American in the broadest and most comprehensive meaning of that term, for his larger loyalty—it was a passion no less than a profession with him—was to the hemisphere whose servant he was and whose constituent nations he always regarded as parts of a unified whole. He was personally known to thousands in every one of the 21 republics of the New World and charmed everybody by his kindliness, his simplicity, his humane instincts and his devotion to the common weal. In his 25 years as director general of the Pan American Union he saw that inter-American agency grow steadily in usefulness and become more and more the center of cooperation among the 21 republics. He will be mourned throughout the hemisphere.

Greek Complaint

The Greek government is entirely within its rights in filing a complaint with the United Nations that foreign sources have been inspiring and directing disorders and violence in northern Greece. At this distance it is impossible to say whether the fighting that has broken out in that region has or has not been aided and abetted by outside elements. As it happens, both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have vehemently denied that they are interfering in Greek affairs in any way. Such charges, Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgaria's Communist Premier, has said, are "slanderous accusations," while a spokesman for Tito's government has taken the line that Greek "calumnies" threaten to render impossible any further relations with the Greek government. The one thing that is clear is that, given the present explosive state of the Balkans, the situation in northern Greece is one the continuance of which might, in the language of Article 34 of the Charter, "endanger the maintenance of international peace and security." For that reason it is the right and duty of the Security Council to give serious consideration to Greece's complaint.

The Greek problem involves other nations besides Greece and her neighbors to the north. It also involves the great powers, particularly Russia and Great Britain. For that reason it is to be hoped that before the Greek case is actually taken up by the Council as a whole, it be given a careful examination by the five great powers. Such a course has been recommended by several delegations that have participated in the General Assembly discussions on the veto problem. Here is an issue in which the procedure of preliminary discussion by the Big Five before a subject of dispute is formally examined by the Security Council can well be applied. Only in that way can real progress be made in getting to the root of a disorder that threatens to keep the Balkans in ferment and the great powers at loggerheads with one another indefinitely.

The alternative course—examination by the Council of the Greek case without prior great power consultation—may result in a further diminution of the prestige of the United Nation's executive body. In this instance, as in the case of the Iran problem, the Soviet government might be tempted to use or threaten to use its veto to prevent a hearing of the Greek case or, if that fails, use the veto to prevent the Council from ordering an investigation on the spot. Either development would exacerbate feelings that have tended to calm down as a result of the increased measure of great power cooperation recently reflected in the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

AUTUMN IS AT OUR HEELS

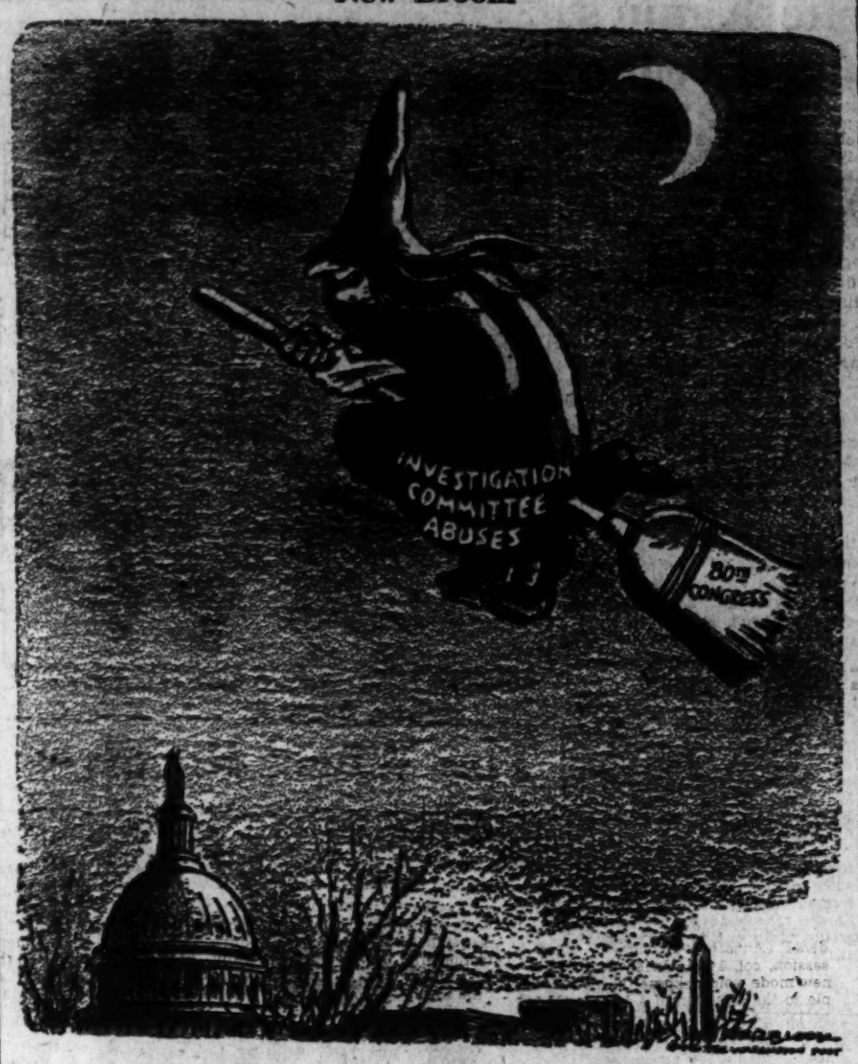
Now on the moon the Earth's shadow exposes
Only a last clear sickle of light
Where lately the fire of the sun was reflected,
A full gold disk in the summer night.

Again the wild swans and the geese will go over,
Southward. The sharp air feels
The first tingle of frost . . . the leaves will change color.
Autumn is at our heels.

Cardinal flowers on the bank of the river
Cry Summer is going soon.
Next come the cold, the ripened yellow
Full Harvest Moon.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

New Broom



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Teacher's Strikes"

Your editorial of December 3, "Teachers' Strikes," omits two facts of prime importance: nowhere is there such effective derecruiting of what you call "the best and ablest products of our colleges" as where salaries are highest; and vying with low pay as a deterrent is the detracting campaign that has been prosecuted with true Lewis-vim by organized unions of teachers.

There is an apparent agreement that telling of higher pay would weaken appeals for higher pay. On the contrary, there is experience to indicate that more teachers can be won for the profession by the truth about best paid than by tall stories about worst paid—and more pay won, too. Even your editorial speaks of unproved and greatly exaggerated "exodus of high-caliber personnel from teaching" and bunches highest and lowest into one picture of teaching's "economic position."

Here in New York, for example, the high school teacher gets $5975 and the elementary teacher $4280, according to the actuary of the teachers retirement fund. Those totals include, as the picture should, the sums paid by the city toward the pension of a teacher. The actual cash charged to the individual teacher is $5100 now for the high school teacher at a maximum and $3990 for the elementary teacher.

Unfortunately, young people reading local editorials and official propaganda are not told these record figures. They are told about the country average and that is usually understated several hundred dollars. It would be a great service to education and government if a strong newspaper like *The Post* would feature the true picture and let its high spots rival other appeals to possible recruits.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN.
New York City.

Army Enlistments

In an editorial entitled "As Taft Sees It" which appeared in *The Post* of November 28, it was stated that "savings can also be made by liquidating the Selective Service System, which has become superfluous as a result of the plethora of voluntary enlistments." The War Department's enlistment figures do not bear out this statement.

Although the voluntary recruiting program has been successful in that it has brought in over one million volunteers, it must be realized that many of these men came in only because of the existence of the Selective Service System. The record shows that in the periods when Selective Service was in operation, Regular Army enlistment figures rose, and when "draft holidays" were in effect, enlistments slumped.

For instance, in September, with the placing of the Selective Service call, enlistments jumped sharply over August, but with the mid-October cancellation of calls for the remainder of 1946, enlistments sagged to one third of the September figure.

The Army's enlistment goal is, as has been stated before, 40,000 a month. It is not considered likely, however, that this essential figure will be met without additional steps being taken, either in the form of a new Selective Service call or a new inducement for Regular Army enlistment. In any case, enlistments at the present time are far short of bare essentials and cannot be said to constitute a "plethora."

E. L. PARKS,
Major General, USA, Chief Public Relations Division, War Department.
Washington.

Soap Operas

Permit us to thank Washingtonian for the letter of December 2, calling attention to the evil of soap operas, citing article telling of a 12-year-old girl who killed her father "to make her mother happy." The girl said she got the idea from the radio.

The deadly virus of soap operas attacks much older people, we think. During the past six months two elderly ladies, known to my wife and me, were adjudged of unsound mind and confined to St. Elizabeths. We do know that they were constant addicts to soap operas; we do not know whether their minds were unbalanced before they started listening to the operas or whether they got crazy afterward. Maybe the whole thing was a coincidence.

As to withholding patronage from those who insult our intelligence over the air by soap operas or otherwise, Washingtonian's idea to band together in protest is excellent. Meanwhile my wife and I cease patronizing products, even if such products are good, when their blare over the air is addressed to morons.

I. T.
Washington.

Chinese Nationalists

I have followed Mr. William Gold's Post Preview every evening on WINX and admired his comments very much. Last Thursday he reported Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's emotional speech in the Peoples Convention in Nanking in which he stated he was ready to resign. This was not the first time he expressed such an intention. You may remember that he expressed the same intention on VJ-Day, 1945. Surely such an indication was not under pressure of General Marshall. (Only a few weeks ago Generalissimo Chiang issued the cease-fire order under the pressure of General Marshall. Incidently, the latest cease-fire order was not the first of such an order. Previous orders were broken by the Chinese Communists first.)

I wish to draw an analogy of politics in our country with the present case of John L. Lewis. You said you have to fight to the finish. You will agree with our government that we have to fight out the Chinese Communists to the finish also. The reasons? Why, if you imagine John L. Lewis ever armed the 400,000 miners with guns; if he ever issued his own currency note; if he ever disobeyed the court summons; if he ever made his own laws in his mine districts, and if he ever adopted the scorched-earth policy and ruined the whole mine equipment so that not a single ton of coal would be produced for years to come—this is exactly what the Chinese Communists are doing now in China—then you will sympathize with the policy of Chinese Nationalists.

JAMESON Y. CHANG.
Washington.

Profit-Sharing Formula

Our Government is founded on the assumption that the people will practice self-restraint. This is more or less true of all forms of government; but it is particularly true of a representative government, like ours, which permits—and sometimes fosters—a continuous struggle for more democracy.

Laws restraining, or retarding, the democratic process may be relaxed only to the extent that those affected by the law exercise restraint. The least governed are the best governed, if the least governed are the best behaved.

However, the achieving of a greater degree of democracy also depends upon restraint in the administration of law. I doubt that any law could be enacted which could not have its intent nullified if full advantage were taken of either its permissions or restrictions.

This is now being illustrated in the case of the United States Government vs. John L. Lewis, et al. If Lewis has the legal right to abrogate a contract with the United States Government, and exercise that right, he nullifies the law. If the United States Government had the right to make a contract with the coal miners which could be terminated only at the pleasure of the Government, and exercises that right to indefinitely impose observance of the contract, the law is nullified. Regardless of the provisions of any contract, men cannot be forced to work indefinitely. Slavery is now unconstitutional. Even in time of war men are conscripted to serve only for the duration of the war and a short time after.

So, no matter what the final judicial decision may be, John L. Lewis and/or the administration of the law have dealt democracy a serious blow. And it is quite possible that in striking this blow, no specific law was violated. Taking advantage of a faulty contract, the UMW has exercised its constitutional right to further its own interests without regard to how exercising that right may affect the welfare of the Nation.

This all serves to make clear that under our Constitution there is no way to enforce industrial peace. And there is no practicable way of determining when, or to what extent, a constitutional right should be limited. The only legal, possible remedy is an amendment to the Constitution.

It appears obvious to me that a profit-sharing formula for the major industries must be worked out, and adopted. A formula which would make the owners and the workers true partners in a common enterprise.

Tentatively, I suggest the following:

A wage scale designed to maintain and improve living standards.

A profit rate based on prewar earnings.

Wages and profits guaranteed by the Government for the first fiscal year following the adoption of the formula.

Net profits above the base rate to be distributed equally, one third to labor, one third to owners and one third to consumers, the consumer's share to be reflected in reduced price of the commodity produced.

Any diminution of profits below the base rate, which cannot be compensated for out of a sinking or contingent fund to be shared equally by owners and labor until increase in price of the commodity compensates for and adjusts the cost of production.

The adoption of some such formula, and a sincere effort by labor and management to make it work, would not prevent all strikes, but it would go far toward stabilizing the economic life of the Nation.

No matter how desirable collective bargaining may be theoretically, when practiced ruthlessly, it makes the cost of democracy prohibitively high.

We must evolve a profit-sharing formula. The alternative is more totalitarianism.

LEWIS AYER SMITH.
Arlington, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lame-Duck President

SENATOR J. William Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, is an irrepressible young man with deep convictions. He got soundly spanked for his "suggestion" that President Truman resign in favor of a Republican successor. But he is coming back for more.

Fulbright made his original proposal the day after the Republican landslide. He suggested that the President name a Republican as Secretary of State. Then, upon Mr. Truman's resignation, the Republican Secretary of State would become President.

Strenuous objections were raised at once. The Republicans pointed out that this would give a Democrat the chance to name this Republican successor. The Grand Old Party would never accept such a suggestion.

Mr. Truman would not even dignify the "suggestion" with a press conference reply. A large section of the press went after Fulbright's scalp. Some editorial writers said that, because he had been a Rhodes scholar, he was persuaded in favor of all things British, including the parliamentary system.

Looking over a pile of clippings that reflect varying degrees of wrath, the Senator from Arkansas grins good-naturedly. He has a bill ready for introduction when the new Congress meets which, if it is passed by a majority of both houses, will embody his "suggestion" in the law of the land.

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THE BILL is similar to a law which was on the statute books from 1792 to 1886. The old law was approved by George Washington. It provided for the calling of an election of a President when the offices of President and Vice President both became vacant by resignation or otherwise.

The Founding Fathers thought that a President might want to resign for various reasons. That is why the way to resignation was left open in the Constitution. That is why that early Congress passed the law, which was repealed by the Presidential Succession Act of 1886.

Under the Fulbright bill, the President Pro Tem of the Senate or the Speaker of the House would act as President until Congress could provide machinery for an election. No special election would be held if less than five months intervened before a regular presidential election.

Along with others on Capitol Hill, Fulbright does not take too seriously the talk of cooperation between the Republican Congress and the Democratic President. They will both have the best intentions in the world but, human nature being what it is, the Republicans will hardly be able to resist the chance to destroy the Democratic Party.

From 1930 to 1932, the Democrats did a war dance around the helpless Republicans. They chopped the GOP down to almost nothing. This made for top-heavy Democratic majorities in 1934 and 1936. The extremists had their way.

That, as Fulbright sees it, is always the consequence of a top-heavy majority. The radicals get control. In the Republican Party, the radicals are those who would push reaction back at least to the McKinley era. They are the unreconstructed isolationists-nationalists who will take over certain key committees.

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SOME WHO criticised the suggestion that President Truman resign in favor of a Republican seemed to feel that this would be an indication of cowardice on the President's part. But there is a bit of neglected history which shows that another President, and a courageous one, intended to resign to bring unity to the country.

The day before the election in November, 1916, Woodrow Wilson wrote to his Secretary of State saying that, if Charles Evans Hughes was elected, he intended to resign the Presidency at once to make way for Hughes. That was before adoption of the lame-duck amendment, when a defeated President sat in the White House from November to March.

"All my life long," Wilson wrote, "I have advocated some such responsible government for the United States as other constitutional systems afford and as such action on my part would inaugurate, at least by example. Responsible government means government by those whom the people trust, and trust at the time of decision and action. The whole country has long perceived, without knowing how to remedy, the extreme disadvantage of having to live for four months after an election under a party whose guidance had been rejected at the polls. Here is the remedy, at any rate so far as the Executive is concerned."

The situation today is different. But the Democratic Administration was repudiated on November 5 as surely as though a presidential election had been held. That is the paramount fact we face.

Stray Dogs

I wish to thank the Lincoln Park Citizens Association for calling attention to the conditions of the stray, homeless dogs roaming on our streets and alleys starved and cold.

May I ask what became of our dog wagons that they don't pick up these animals? I am sure we pay dog taxes enough to pay to take care of these homeless animals and not have another rabies scare again.

I believe, as does the citizens association, that the dog pound should be under the Police Department, with an inspector in charge of the pound to look after complaints such as barking strays and unlicensed dogs.

ED. HEATH.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Letter About Vice Presidents

I AM PRINTING a letter which came to me recently from Mr. Lucius Wilmerding, jr., of the Institute for Advanced Study—at Princeton. It deals with an aspect of the general problem of the presidential succession which it is becoming increasingly important for us all to think about.

Lippmann

MR. WILMERDING writes as follows: "It is interesting to inquire what the Founding Fathers would themselves have thought of the proposal for an intermediate election if the present case had hypothetically been presented to them. I think they would not have concerned themselves much with any argument drawn from the results of the recent election. They expected the President and the Congress to be occasionally at political odds, and their whole care was to strengthen the former against a tendency to usurpation in the latter. 'It is essential,' said Madison, 'that the appointment of the Executive should either be drawn from some source, or held by some tenure, that will give him a free agency with regard to the Legislature.' What these truly wise men would have thought, if they had behind them our own very unfortunate experiences with governmental deadlocks, is a question which I shall not attempt to answer.

"PASSING OVER this point, I would now observe that the Founding Fathers were *very much concerned* with the selection of a proper character for the Vice Presidency. The office indeed was insignificant—almost the only one in the world, said John Adams, in which firmness and patience are useless—but the mode provided for filling it was such as to give some reasonable expectation that the person chosen would be a 'continental character.' The electors were not allowed to designate the candidates—such a one for President, such another for Vice President—but were made to vote each for two persons as President, leaving it more or less to chance which would be President and which Vice President. Each elector, it was thought, would select two characters, each suitable for the Presidency; the one highest in the vote would be President; the one second, Vice President; both offices would be filled with men of presidential caliber or, at any rate, with men in whom the people reposed the highest trust.

"But in 1800 this system broke down by reason of the electors discriminating in their minds which of the two persons voted for should be President and which Vice President; and in 1804 an amendment to the Constitution was adopted changing the whole spirit of the electoral system by the introduction of the designating principle. The effect of this innovation—the object of which was perhaps less to improve the mode of selection than to provide against the choice of a Federalist Vice President in 1804—is well known. It is not so well known that all the evils which have happened were accurately foreseen at the time. Here, for example, is a prophecy by Senator Plumer: 'The Vice President . . . will no longer be voted for as President of the United States, but as President of the Senate—he will be elected to *preside over forms in this House*. He will have less dignity, and be less respectable. This will be the unavoidable consequence of the change. In electing a *subordinate officer*, men do not, they will not, seek for, or require, those qualifications which they deem requisite for *supreme* command.' (William Plumer's *Memorandum of Proceedings in the United States Senate 1803-1807*, p. 64.)

"The opportunity for political chicanery was much insisted on. Under the designating plan the attention of the public would be wholly centered on the contest for the Presidency; the Vice Presidency would either be left to chance or prostituted to the basest purposes: 'Character, talents, virtue and merit, will not be sought after in the candidate. The question will not be asked, is he capable? is he honest? But can he by his name, by his connections, by his wealth, by his local situation, by his influence, or his intrigues, best promote the election of a President?' (*Annals, 8th Congress, 1st session*, col. 144.) In short, the new mode would expose the people to the selection of a less important and more unfit person than the constitutional provision.

"BEARING ALL this in mind, I think it is safe to say that if the members of the Federal Convention had happened to prescribe the mode of voting for the Presidency and Vice Presidency which is now the rule, they would at the same time have provided for an intermediate election in the event of the President's death or resignation. They would have done this, not to avoid a governmental deadlock, but because the same considerations would have weighed with them as weighed with the authors of the act of 1792 when they provided for a special election in the event of the succession passing to the President *pro tem* of the Senate or to the Speaker of the House. A man who has not been voted on for the Presidency ought not to hold the office for longer than it takes to choose a new President. Indeed the argument applies even more forcibly to the Vice President than to the President pro tem of the Senate or the Speaker, since these have in point of fact been elected for office by the members of some constituency, while the Vice President has in truth been elected by no one—he rides into office on the coat tails of the President."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"With the Government cutting down on red tape I'm afraid business firms won't need nearly as many adding machines!"

End Of An Era

By Mark Sullivan

Doom Of Rule By Labor

IT IS dramatic to say, but also true, that the conviction of Mr. John L. Lewis marks the end of an era. "Marks the end" is the correct phrase; for it is not the Lewis conviction, as such, that actually ends the era. The era is ended even if the Lewis conviction should be reversed by the Supreme Court. To the same effect, confirmation by the Supreme Court will not of itself be the ending of the era. Conviction of one man in one case does not cure the condition that grew up during the former era, but only symbolizes the fact that the era is over. Cure of the condition, and the laying out of the pattern of what is to succeed, will be the work of Congress, beginning next January.

Sullivan

What the ending era was, and how it began and grew, lends itself to brief statement, necessarily incomplete but simple in its broad outlines.

Preceding 1935, labor was at a disadvantage in bargaining with management. To give labor equality of bargaining power, Congress in that year passed the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. This legalized the right of labor to organize unions of its own choosing, required management to bargain with such unions, and forbade certain past policies and actions of management as "unfair labor practices."

THE WAGNER Act might have worked satisfactorily. A majority of both parties in Congress believed it would and voted for it. For several years this belief continued. As late as 1944 the Republican candidate for President, Governor Dewey, still thought the Wagner Act could be made to work satisfactorily, but only, as Mr. Dewey specified, if administered in a different "climate."

The "climate" in which the Wagner Act was administered was the atmosphere of the Roosevelt Administration then in power. In the spirit of that regime things were done under authority of the Wagner Act which had not been contemplated by Congress when it wrote the act. The power of labor unions and leaders was greatly increased, the power of management reduced to a point where it could hardly function.

When the condition became so serious as to raise doubt whether, under the Wagner Act as administered, private ownership of industry could function successfully, proposals to amend the act were made. To some of these, some labor leaders assented; several of them had come to see that the condition was impossible. But proposals to amend the Wagner Act or otherwise limit the power labor unions and leaders were exercising, were frustrated by President Roosevelt. A commentator generally sympathetic to the Roosevelt Administration, Mr. Ernest Lindley, said in 1941, and might have said at any time during the Roosevelt regime, "It is a truthful commonplace that only the resistance of the Administration has blocked legislation curbing the right to strike."

THE CONDITION became glaring during the year following the end of the war. A partial list of what took place within that year would include: paralysis of the country's industrial mechanism by a railroad strike; another paralysis by a coal strike, the one Mr. Lewis conducted last spring; another paralysis by a steel strike; paralysis of a great city, Pittsburgh, by a utility strike; many strikes of a kind previously looked upon as unthinkable, strikes by employes of city governments which interrupted governmental functions; shipping strikes; strikes which interrupted semipublic services, delivery of milk, of bread, publication and delivery of newspapers.

The sum of the condition was that labor unions and leaders were more powerful than government. The simple proof of that stock statement is that no American Government would inflict upon the people the deprivations of services and necessities and conveniences which were inflicted by Mr. Lewis and other labor leaders and unions.

That was the final phase of the era that is now ended. What brought the end was protest by the people expressed in the election last November. The election was the basic landmark, and the Administration's resistance to Mr. Lewis symbolizes it.

Atoms And Arms

By Barnet Nover

Mr. Baruch Restates The Issue

THE NEW MOOD of hopefulness in which both the Council of Foreign Ministers and the United Nations Assembly are winding up their labors owes much to Russia's sudden and gratifying change of front. Agreement has now been reached on a number of important issues on which, until recently, the great powers appeared to be hopelessly deadlocked.

NOVER

The most remarkable of these Soviet shifts was that signalized by Viacheslav Molotov's speech of December 4 to the U. N.'s political and security committee.

It must have been difficult for many delegates to believe their ears when the Russian Foreign Minister in an address overflowing with sweet reasonableness came out in favor of international control and inspection of armaments.

What was even more striking was the fact that this time, far from insisting on the unlimited use of the great power veto, Mr. Molotov declared that the veto should not apply to the operations of the commission of control. Nor is it, he said, to apply to the international commission which he would independently set to enforce the "prohibition of atomic weapons."

TAKEN in conjunction with other signs of moderation recently displayed by Russia, the speech was hailed as an historic document, a great and constructive turning point in world affairs, the beginning of a new era of friendship, cooperation and accommendation between Russia and the west.

This was by no means the universal reaction, however. Many, remembering the wide gulf that has so often developed between promise and performance in our relations with Russia, were skeptical. They pointed out that experience has only too frequently demonstrated that it is easier to get Russia to agree in principle (although that has never proved easy) than to get her to agree on how the principle is to be carried out.

The melancholy history of the Yalta, Potsdam and Moscow agreement are cases in point.

IN PARTICULAR, the skeptics cited the fact that at no time in his speech did Mr. Molotov accept, even in principle, the necessity of international control of atomic energy development as was so strongly emphasized in the American proposal of last June.

In dealing with that subject the Russian Foreign Minister's main emphasis was, as heretofore, on the need of prohibiting atomic weapons. Yet so closely related is the manufacture of atomic bombs with the possible use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes that it is impossible to see how they can ever be divorced.

No wonder, then, that in his address to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission on December 5, the American delegate, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, while welcoming Molotov's statement, also said:

"But we must have wholehearted and not half-way measures. The world is not to be fooled by lip service. The world will resent and reject deception. We must march together in the bonds of a high resolve. We dare not wait too long."

Mr. Baruch then reiterated the main points of the American proposal of June 14, 1946. This calls for the setting up of an international authority empowered not only to prevent the manufacture and use of atomic bombs for war purposes but also to develop the use of atomic energy for social gain. It calls for a system of full international inspection. And once the agreement setting up the international atomic energy becomes effective it must not, the American Government insists, be hampered by the great power veto should it find it necessary to punish violators of the atomic agreement.

IF THE WORLD is ever to make any real progress in the matter of arms limitations an indispensable prerequisite is the setting up of an effective system of atomic energy development.

The atomic bomb is to almost all other weapons what the 16-inch gun is to the slingshot. To regulate conventional armaments without regulating the production and use of atomic energy in such a way as to prevent it from being employed for destructive purposes would be equivalent, in this day and age, of drawing up a convention for the limitation in the use of the pike, the arquebus and the Roman catapult.

Between now and December 31 when the Atomic Energy Commission is to report to the Security Council on the progress—or lack of progress—it has made, the reality of Russia's change of front on inspection and control of armaments will be put to the test.

We can only hope that in this test Soviet professions will not, as was true of a monarch mentioned in the Bible, be "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Germany Prepared Secretly In 1931, State Dept. Reveals

By the Associated Press

Thirteen years after her defeat in World War I, Germany was conducting secret military preparations and balked at scrapping her pocket battleship program even on the brink of national bankruptcy.

This was disclosed by the State Department yesterday in publishing for the first time, after the usual 15-year lapse, confidential documents on United States foreign policy in 1931. That was the year of the Hoover moratorium on world debts, the Polish corridor controversy and the lengthening of Hitler's shadow over Europe.

Behind-the-scenes glimpses of that year's historic events, as shown by the State Department's volume, depict a Germany teetering between Hitlerism and Communism, smouldering bitterly under the restraints of the Versailles Treaty and coldly aloof to proposals for disarmament.

No Treaty Incentive

"Germany has served notice that any limitation of land armaments . . . will afford her no incentive to be a party to the treaty," wrote Hugh Gibson, chairman of the American Delegation on the reparatory commission for the disarmament conference, in a dispatch to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

"There is a considerable possibility that a theaty on land armaments . . . would be used by Germany to justify precipitating the whole question of revising the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty," he said.

Even in those days—more than a year before Hitler's rise to power—the fiery eloquence of Winston Churchill was ringing out in warning against Germany.

Thus, on September 16, 1931, a dispatch to Stimson from United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in London cited Churchill's opinion that "England has descended into a position of unpreparedness and insecurity such as it had never previously experienced, (and) that Germany and Russia were putting themselves into a position of superior preparation."

At the height of Germany's financial collapse, the United States, Britain and France sought assurances that Germany would halt its construction of warships of the Deutschland pocket battleship type as a return gesture in connection with the Hoover debt moratorium.

Appealed to Hoover

Old President Von Hindenburg had appealeld to Hoover to save Germany from economic ruin, but when the question of the battleship construction came up, United States Ambassador Sackett had this t oreport:

Fire-Eaters' Spokesman

The dispatch went on to say that "Mr. Churchill may be considered the self-appointed spokesman of the 'give-no-quarter' fire-eaters" and "his militant views are not generally shared either by the leaders in the three political parties or by the English public as a whole."

"The usual comment on Churchill's theories is that they might have worked in the days of Marlborough, his ancestor, and Wellington, but that they are decidedly out of date in 1931," Dawes' message said.

"Bruening (the chancellor) was convinced that any public statement made by the (German) government which implied any renunciation of the meager rights granted by the Treaty of Versaille to Germany, especially with regard to the right of Germany to build cruisers . . . would have so great a 'symbolic' meaning for the German nation that it would revive all the antagonisms and passions . . .

"The younger army officers in particular would view this as so great a renunciation of the interests of the armed forces of Germany that the loyalty of the army would be heavily jeopardized.

"In spite of what the chancellor said, I again laid before him the fact that the peoples of the world thought that Germany was receiving everything and giving nothing . . ."

India Leaders Noncommittal On Peace Talk

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee failed tonight in a last-minute effort to bring the Hindus and Moslems together for the opening Monday of the Constituent Assembly to draft India's constitution of independence.

Following termination of inconclusive conferences here, the British government flatly told bickering Indian leaders the British would not submit an Indian charter to Parliament unless all factions joined in writing it.

The Moslem League has refused to attende the constituent assembly because of differences of opinion with the all-India Congress Party over voting procedure.

The London conferences, called by Attlee in an attempt to resolve the crisis ended tonight when the Prime Minister presided over the first round table talks of the rival Indian leaders, who flew to London fuour days ago for extensive and crucial discussions.

Afterwards, the Prime Minister's office said in a 660-word communique reviewing the talks that Great Britain would not force a constitution, written by an assembly in which a large section of the Indian population was not represented, upon any unwilling sections of the vast country.

Santa Center Set Up

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.)—The city welfare department again this year will serve as a "Christmas Exchange" to assure the collection and distribution of toys and clothing for needy children and adults. The department will furnish the names of persons and families whom roganizations and individuals may help.

Mother Grilled in Death

Tokyo, Dec. 6 (AP).—The newspaper Yomiuri reported today that police in a little village near Nagasaki were questioning a 38-year-old mentally deranged mother who allegedly killed, boiled and ate her own baby in a tunnel in a nearby forest.

Decides to Retire

McCrory Ends 40 Years With Agriculture

Samuel H. McCrory, agricultural engineer credited with a number of important achievements in his field, has retired from the United States Department of Agriculture after 40 years' service.

McCrory

During the war he headed the nation-wide hemp program of the Commodity Credit Corp., which produced and processed over 200 million pounds of hemp for military and essential civilian use, replacing previously imported fibers.

McCrory was the first recipient of the John Deere gold medal of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the "high value to agriculture and to society" of his research and research administration.

The Department of Agriculture cited his methods of survey of timbered lands and their drainage, his creation of the first soil erosion experiment station, snow surveys to predict water supplies for irrigation, power and elimination of flood hazards, creation of a farm tillage machinery laboratory, studies in fertilizer placement, development of mechanical pest control methods, and improved cotton ginning practices.

McCrory lives at 6811 6th st. nw. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Washington Academy of Science, the Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club, and a past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Before storing clothes for the season they should be given a thorough brushing, airing and cleaning to make sure they are dry, to help prevent fungus growth in the garments.

Yugoslavia Takes Control Of Public, Private Enterprises

Belgrade, Dec. 6 (AP).—Yugoslavia, whose governmental structure closely follows that of the Soviet Union, has placed its economy under strict state management with swift passage of a law nationalizing immediately all private economic enterprises, public utilities and industries.

Marshal Tito gave orders that the bill, passed unanimously yesterday by both houses of the National Assembly, be given top priority. Parliamentary sources said presentation of the measure came as a surprise and that only top men in the Parliament knew it was to be a matter of busines on that day.

Federal Council Chairman Vladimir Simic offered the bill with the admonition for swift action from Tito, who is chairman of the assembly and head of state. The bill was introduced in the morning and passed in the afternoon. All compensation to private owners will be estimated from that date.

42 Branches Included

The law names 42 branches of the Yugoslav economy to be nationalized. They include all land, sea and air communications and transportation, mining and metallurgy, all industries processing natural products, food and beverages.

Compensation to the owners in the form of State bonds will amount to the net assets of the property. The Federal Government and the individual republics of Yugoslavia will set up funds for the purpose of redeeming the bonds. However, in some cases cash compensation will be made.

The bill declares that the government will not pay obligations built up out of business with the enemy during the war.

No new private enterprise within the categories of the law may be started without government permission.

Ministries to Take Over

Various governmental ministries will take over temporarily from the private property owners the management of the nationalized enterprises until other directorates for management are created.

The only expression approaching dissention came from Dr. Dragolyub Yovanovic, recently expelled from the Peasant Party, who argued that the people ought to have a chance to express their opinion.

(No mention of the nationalization of land and private houses, as in Russia, was made in this dispatch.)

NAM 'Pro-Public' Policy Calls For 20% Tax Cut, Debt-Paring

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers today implemented its new "propublic" labor and fiscal policies with a number of resolutions designed, officials said, to promote industrial peace and place public interests above those of either management or labor.

The resolutions, described as the "backbone" of the association's accomplishments in its strenuous and at times explosive three-day session, were accepted without debate by the more than 3000 delegates.

The fiscal policy called for an immediate 20 per cent tax cut on personal incomes, elimination of civilian agencies by the Federal Government, annual reduction of five billion dollars of the national debt, and a balanced budget.

Protests Kept Secret

Some of the more liberal phases of NAM's "attitude toward labor," it was learned, were bitterly protested by a small but powerful minority. Such protests, however, came behind closed doors and were not in evidence after details of NAM's policies were made public.

Earl Bunting, who will succeed Robert R. Wason as president of NAM on January 1, told newspapermen that the announced policies and resolutions represented "the majority viewpoint" of the association.

"We are going to move straight down the middle of the road," he said. "Long ago in a special board meeting we decided that we wouldn't be stampeded by any so-called trend which might become apparent in the November elections."

Really Informed Viewpoint

Bunting added: "If NAM's policies represent an 'about-face,' it is because the best minds of the organization have made a prolonged and intense study of labor conditions and our ideas today reflect a really informed viewpoint."

The resolutions adopted vigorously defended freedom of speech and advocated employment stabilization, preference to veterans in industry and employment, increased facilities for education including more attractive inducements to teachers, and further vigorous opposition by Congress to 'Communist infiltration.'

New Faces in the Senate

(Twentieth of a Series)

Williams Pledges People a Voice

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 6 (AP).—A newcomer to politics pledged to "fight for a return of the Government to the people" is the United States Senator from Delaware.

Republican John J. Williams, 42-year-old Millsboro merchant and farmer, was making his first political campaign when he entered the November lists against Senator James M. Tunnell (D.), stanch supporter of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations since 1940.

"The New Deal will return to its policies of regulating the lives of the American people if its candidates are elected," Williams said.

Holds First Duty to People

"As Senator, my first duty shall be service—not to an individual or group but to the people of Delaware.

"I shall constantly seek and fight for a return of the Government to the people, wresting it from the control of a few who now make the people responsible to the Government."

Williams is declining comment for the moment on his position on labor legislation, tax reduction and budget control, prime issues of the 80th Congress. But he promises he'll have "plenty to say" shortly after he is seated in January.

Born near Bayard, Del., May 17, 1904, Williams is one of 11 children. He entered the employ of the Millsboro Feed Co. following graduation from Frankford High School, now is a partner in that firm and operates 19 farms scattered throughout Sussex County.

Active in Community

He is a Mason and a Rotarian, has been active in community projects and has traveled extensively. His hobbies include tennis and gunning. And he may be the youngest grandfather in the 80th Congress.

JOHN J. WILLIAMS
Delaware's New Senator

Election night, when the Republican sweep of Delaware became apparent, Senator Tunnell telegraphed congratulations and best wishes to Williams, whom he termed, "a friend and client."

Williams won by 11,713 votes, receiving 62,623 to 50,910 cast for Tunnell.

Churches to Join Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6 (Spl.)—All churches in Fredericksburg will join Sunday in a drive to collect clothing and other articles for distribution among needy pepoles overseas by the Church World Service.

Wood for Heating Offered by U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management tonight authorized any citizen to take up to $50 in dead or downed timber from public lands if they use it to help heat their homes.

Public lands are located primarily in 13 Western States, but scattered areas remain in the Middle West and some Southern States.

President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday had the following appointment list:

10 a. m.—The Cabinet.

10:50—Secretary of War Patterson.

11:15—Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.).

11:30—Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman, Employes Compensation Commission.

11:45—Representative Sabath (D., Ill.).

12:00—Charles Sawyer, former Ambassador to Belgium.

12:30 p. m.—President presented Medal of Honor to Capt. Jefferson J. DeBlanc, USMCR, and seven medals to T/Sergt. Llewellyn M. Chilson, USA.

3:30—Budget Director James Webb.

Murray and USW Sued for $750,000 By Buffalo Firm

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—A $750,000 damage suit against the United Steelworkers (CIO), its officers and CIO President Philip Murray was filed today in State Supreme Court by the New York Car Wheel Co.

Company President Robert A. Cooley said the suit was a result of a six-weeks-old work stoppage which began with a dispute over proposed physical examinations for 150 employes, members of USW Local 3694.

Peter J. Crotty, a labor attorney, said Lee Pressman of Washington, CIO general counsel, probably would take part in the case.

The union feared the program was "in all probability a preliminary step to the laying off of aged men," he said.

Cooley said an "extensive modernization program based heavily upon a long period union agreement which included a strong no-strike clause," had been disrupted by what he termed the "illegal strike."

Prize Hereford Steer Brings $4.50 a Pound

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—The grand champion steer of the junior feeding contest, a Hereford, sold for $4.50 a pound today at the forty-seventh International Livestock Exposition.

The steer "AC" owned by Phillis Bonnater, a red headed blushing 15-year-old 4-H Club girl from Keswick, Iowa, went to the First National Bank of Chicago and will be served in the employes lunchroom.

The price Phyllis received for her champion compared with $10.50 a pound paid yesterday for "Royal Jupiter," the grand champion of the entire show and was double that paid for the reserve grand champion, "Wyoming Challenger Standard."

Beer Drinking Title Claimed for Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—The good burghers of Baltimore drink more beer per capita than those of any other city in the Nation.

George Hawker, secretary of the Maryland Brewers Association, council yesterday in argument made that statement to the city against a proposed municipal tax of 21 1/3 cents a gallon on beer.

LAMBS GO BY AIR—Lambs are loaded on a plane at San Angelo, Tex., for a flight to Guatemala City in what Texans said was the first mass air movement of sheep. They were bought from Marshall Montgomery, Ozona, Tex., by Enrique Asturias, Guatemala ranchman.

Caps, Hoyas Face Tough Fives Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Steve Owen, the ample gent who coaches the New York Giants, has been delivering a two-word harrange all week to his athletes in their workouts at the Polo Grounds. "Stop Bagarus," has been the keynote of the Giants preparation for the upcoming game with the Redskins on Sunday.

POVICH

Owen has been telling his squad that's the best guarantee of an Eastern Division title and a share of the play-off receipts. He holds a proper respect for Sammy Baugh, and his scouts have forewarned him of the sometimes wonderful defensive strength of the Redskins line, and they have submitted also some ominous reports of the quarterbacking skill of Jim Youel, but Owen maintains the Giants chief task is to check Bagarus.

"I've never seen him when he didn't have a hot day against us," says Owen. "They tell me other clubs have stopped Bagarus sometimes, but from what he's showed us it's hard to believe. He's the Redskins best scoring threat since Cliff Battles."

Owen had yet another compliment for Bagarus. "It used to be that unless you stopped Don Hutson you couldn't beat the Packers, we finally got Hutson retired, but Bagarus pops up with the Redskins and makes just as much trouble for us."

THE GIANTS' COACH was interested in the scouting reports of how the Pittsburgh Steelers checked Bagarus at Pittsburgh earlier in the season. "They tell me the Steelers did a fine job of it, by putting Bucek, their 170-pound guard, against Bagarus when he was the man in motion. That's wonderful except where are we going to get a fast man like Bucek, who was the low-hurdles champion before he came up from Texas."

Owen brushes off the suggestion that the Giants need only a tie to win the title and that the pressure is on the Redskins, who must win on Sunday even to get into a play-off for the Eastern championship. "If we blow Sunday's game," said Owen, "the pressure will be on us, too. I like my ball players when the chips are down, but why trifle around with a play-off when we can sew it up Sunday if they play the kind of ball I know they can play."

Aside from insuring that the Giants must hold the proper respect for the Redskins, Owen views the Giants' 24-14 defeat at Washington earlier in the season as meaningless. "Doesn't mean a thing," he said. Pro football is a week-to-week game. Back in 1937, the Redskins beat us 47-14. The next time we met 'em, the following season, we won 36-0. That was a turn-over of 69 points in two games."

IT WAS POINTED OUT TODAY that Owen was tipping off his own confidence in the Giants, by his mannerisms during the prtctice. The usual Owen technique when he is not pleased with the Giants' mental approach to a game is to order his players about brusquely by their last names. Today, however, he was all sweetness and light, while bellowing first names all over the place, and the players knew his satisfaction.

For Sunday's contest, Owen is tempted to re-shuffle his defensive backfield to bring more speed into the secondary. He is thinking of lifting the Veteran Hank Soar and Howie Livingston in favor of Bill Reagan and George Frank, who heretofore have been offense specialists. Reagan and Frank are the speed boys among the Giants' backs and Owen is convinced that to stop Bagarus his best bet is to match speed with speed.

Both Reagan, the former Penn ace, and Franck, ex-Minnesota, have been troubled by injuries in recent games, but Owen is extremely hopeful that they'll be ready for double duty on Sunday. Reagan spells Frankie Filchock at quarterbuck, and is a triple threater in a backfield that also includes Bill Paschal. Franck is the fellow who beat the Redskins a few years ago on the smartest naked reverse ever seen in the Polo Grounds.

NONE OF THOSE LADS is the most important guy in the Giants backfield, however. That label belongs to Frankie Filchock who was wooed by Owen for eight seasons before the Giants finally landed him this year. Owen missed out on Filchock by only a half hour when Pittsburgh sold him to the Redskins in 1938. His offer for Filchock was better than the Redskins' but a telegraphic delay cost the Giants his service.

The Redskins never intended to trade Filchock to the Giants but they had no alternative. He was threatening to jump to the All-American Conference and forced the Redskins' hand. He wasn't happy in Washington because he didn't like the role of understudy to Sammy Baugh, especially inasmuch as he had days that rivalled Baugh's best.

Filchock never claimed to be as good a passer as Baugh and there was no jealousy between them. All Filchock wanted was to play football, too. With the Giants he's getting his chance and under better conditions than Baugh who is still fettered by the T-formation while Frankie is revelling in the happier environment of the Owen's single-wing.

Pros Meet Detroit At Uline's

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

With an outside chance of crashing into the Eastern Division lead, the Caps entertain the Detroit Falcons on the Uline Arena court tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Only half a length behind the pace-setting New York Knickerbockers, the Caps could move into the top spot by disposing of the Detroiters if the cellar-dwelling Boston Celts could knock off the Manhattan quintet in Boston.

Coach Red Auerbach's Caps, who conquered Detroit in an early season outing in the motor city, should brush off the Falcons tonight to make it nine in a row, but the Celts are decided underdogs against the high-powered Knicks.

No Easy Time

The Caps will have no easy time against Detroit. The Falcons, slow to get started, have won five of their last seven games and promise to offer the red-hot Washingtonians an interesting evening. They not only boast the league's tallest five—a quint which averages 6 feet 6 inches— but also have the top scorer in the Basketball Association of America on their side—Center Stanley Miasek.

Miasek got 21 points against Boston Thursday night to push his season's total to 216 points for 16 games. Supporting the 6-foot-5-inch New Yorker in the starting lineup will be Bob Dille of Valpariso College; and Jahnny Janisch, another former Valpariso are at forwards; and Ariel Maughan, Utah State, and Oklahoma's Grady Lewis at guards.

The Cap Lineup

Carrying the load for the Caps will be, as usual, Mammoth John Mahnken (Georgetown) at center; Bones McKinney (North Carolina) and Johnny Norlander (Hamline College) at forwards, and Freddie Scolari (San Francisco U.) and Bob Feerick (Santa Clara) at guards.

Scolari, at 5 feet, 1 inch, is the shortest man on the starting five, while Mahnken, at 6 feet 8 inches, is the largest.

Alternating with Norlander will be Irv Torgoff, the great clutch player from Long Island U.

In an added attraction set for 7:30 the Marine Corps Institute, paced by former All-America Andrew R. Zimerrman of the University of Indiana, and other former collegiate aces, will battle Philadelphia's Naval Base, another all-star service combination.

Ladies' Night will be introduced tonight when ladies, with or without escorts, are admitted upon payment of 50 cents. Ladies accompanied by paying escorts buying reserved seats will be admitted to the reserved sections at the bargain rate.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	3	.785
WASHINGTON	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Providence	6	8	.429
Toronto	4	10	.286
Boston	4	12	.200
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	11	3	.785
Chicago	9	7	.563
Cleveland	6	9	.545
Detroit	7	9	.437
Pittsburgh	4	12	.250

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Detroit at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Toronto at Providence.

WASHINGTON'S CAPITOLS, gunning for first place in professional basketball's major league, the Association of America, will oppose the tallest club in the circuit, the Detroit Falcons, at Uline Arena tonight. The Falcons average 6 feet, 5 inches in height, and have the league's leading scorer in Stan Miasek. Among the Falcon stars are, left to right, Miasek, 6-5, a New York product; Grady Lewis, 6-6½, an Oklahoman and former Phillips 66 mainstay; "Ace" Maughan, crack shot while at Utah State

Bill Star Wins Honors As Myer Show Opens

By Angelina J. Carabelli

The National Capital Horse Show, for the benefit of the Nurses' National Memorial opened its three-day meet at the Fort Myer, Va., riding hall yesterday afternoon with less than 150 spectators on hand to view the performances of top entries from leading stables throughout the country.

Morton W. Smith took the blue ribbon in the conformation model class with James McKinnon's Elmira, N. Y., entry Bill Star.

Bill Star is a Virginia bred and trained 3-year-old formerly owned by Mr. Smith. Mr. and Mrs.

Ticket Facts

Tickets for the National Capital Horse Show are on sale at the Willard Hotel and the Shoreham Hotel newsstand. All seats are reserved and the prices are $4.20 for the 1:30 afternoon show and $6 for the 7:30 p. m. show (tax included).

Stephen Clark's Middleburg, Va., entry Mountbatten was in second place with Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Portmaker taking third place honors.

Nancy Haas, from Warrenton, Va., giving her Ever So a superb ride, showed the way to 40 entries in the hunter hack class, placing over Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Phantom Raider and Walter Craigie's, Richmond, Va., entry, Swift Stream, which was given a beautiful ride by Mrs. Craigie.

Mrs. Betty Perry turned in the smoothest performance of the day to win the amateur working hunter event riding her own entry, Mont.

Betty Jane Baldwin from West Chester, Pa., took second with her flashy Brandywine. Third place was awarded to L. H. Burton's Texas, Md., entry, Chester. This was a popular and well-earned victory for Mrs. Perry as she bested 48 top fox-chasers to win the class.

MODEL THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE—Won by Kildare Farm's Dixie Maid; second, Mrs. Fred M. Link's Primadonna; third, Mrs. Joseph Dunlap's Quaker Maid.
CONFORMATION MODEL HUNTER — Won by James McKinnon's Bill's Star; second, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark (jr.'s) Mountbatten; third, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Portmaker.
MODEL FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE—Won by Miss Joanne C. Link's Red Poppy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Law's Hot Spur; third, Billy McEachern's Hazel Lee Pawline.
LIMIT THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE—Won by Goode M. Watkin's Hit Parade; second, Broadview Farm's Lady Le Grande; third, Primadonna.
LIGHTWEIGHT WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Betty Jane Baldwin's Brandywine; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Perry's Mont; third, Gloria Calhan's Grey Dawn.
LIMIT FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE—Killkare Farm's Evenong; second, Hot Spur; third, Green Farm's The Alluring Lady.
HUNTER HACKS—Won by Nancy Haas' Ever So; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Phantom Raider; third, Walter Craigie's Swift Stream.
COMBINATION THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE—Won by Billy McEachern's American Sundance; second, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Law's Miss Ann Charles; third, Quaker Maid.
AMATEUR WORKING HUNTER—Won by Mrs. Betty Perry's Mont; second, Brandywine; third, L. H. Burton's Chester.

Sandlot All-Star Gridders Named

Thirty-six players have been selected from six teams of the Washington Sandlot Football League to oppose the champion Rock Creek Forest eleven, tomorrow afternoon at the New York Avenue Stadium in a post-season game for the benefit of the injured players' fund. The game will start at 2:30.

Among those named in the backfield were "Sonny" Morrisette of the Anacostia Eagles; his teammate, Paul Blaine, and Red Vernon of Mercury A. C. Jim Petro, guard, and Mark Pell, center, were among the Mercury linemen named. "Winkie" Hart, coach of Mercury, is handling the All-Stars.

UCLA, Illini, Came Back

By the Associated Press

Riding into the Rose Bowl as champs of two important conferences after finishing in the second division last year, UCLA and Illinois provide the most dramatic examples of improvement over their 1945 records in the long list of college football teams.

Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Richmond among others can dispute the Bruins and Illini for the "most improved" crown but UC LA's all-winning record and Illinois' comeback after early season defeats by Notre Dame and Indiana rate close to the top.

Alabama Disappointment

On the other side of the ledger, the failures of Alabama, Oklahoma Aggies, Texas and Navy to live up to their 1945 ratings head the list of disappointments.

Alabama, the Eastern Rose Bowl representative last New Year's Day and 34-14 conqueror of Southern California, flopped badly with four defeats in an 11-game schedule, bowing to Tennessee, Georgia, LSU and Boston College.

Although an injured Bob Fenimore still was on the premises, the Oklahoma Aggies, who had won all eight regular season starts last season, were able to salvage but three victories and one tie over an 11-game slate. They absorbed a humiliating 73-12 walloping at the hands of Oklahoma in their final start.

Texas Lost to Rice and TCU

Texas, boomed for the national title in early season when they racked up five straight decisions, missed the Southwest Conference pennant and bowed to Rice and subnormal Texas Christian.

If it hadn't been for their amazing performance in holding Army to a 21-18 score and almost beating the Cadets in the final seconds, Navy probably would have been voted the biggest "flop" in the Nation-wide survey conducted by the Associated Press. That one closing surge almost moved them into the "most improved column" despite eight straight beatings after an opening win over Villonova.

Holy Cross also was rescued from oblivion by a "sink or swim" finale that upset favored Boston College. The Crusaders, who had tripped to the Orange Bowl last season by taking eight of nine, just managed to beat the .500 mark with a 5-4 win record. Duke was unable to do better than win four of nine after some rosy promises.

Strand to Run in U. S.

Stockholm, Dec. 6 (AP).—Swedish Runners Lennart Strand and Rune Ustafsson have been invited to compete in the United States' indoor events this winter, the Swedish Athletic Association announced today.

Minors Buck 'Invasions' By Majors

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP).—Major and minor leagues, working toward a renewal of their working baseball pact and rules agreement engaged in proposals and counterproposals today with concessions asked on both sides.

Main point of the bartering was believed to center around amendments defining new territorial rights requested by the minors, particularly by such Triple A leagues as the International and Pacific Coast.

Syracuse Makes Proposal

One amendment prefaced by the explanation "protection of National Association territory" was submitted by the Syracuse club through the International League. It proposed that any invasion of minor league ground should be "paid such compensation as shall be mutually agreed upon at a just and reasonable compensation for such action."

The Pacific Coast League as a unit asked ratification of restrictions far more iron clad in nature. The amendment embraced wording which would make it impossible for a major league to enter minor league territory except by agreement and consent of the minor league in general and club in particular that had been invaded.

Other points of disagreement were said to be on the bonus which the majors will be permitted to pay to new players and the player draft. The minors have proposed a $6000 maximum bonus and the majors want to pay $7500.

Minors Adjourn

At the request of the major leagues, the minor league presidents adjourned the meeting until late this afternoon.

The New York Yankees announced last night they had traded Pitchers Al Gettel and Gene Beardon, and Outfielder Hal Peck to the Cleveland Indians for Second Baseman Ray Mack and Catcher Sherman Lollar in the biggest deal disclosed so far.

Ray Mack Hit .205

Mack hit .205 in 61 games last season, while Lollar hit for .242 in 28 games with the Indians.

Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was reelected vice president of the American League, whose new board of directors comprises Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Washington.

Deals announced included sale of Righthander Bill Posdel by the Boston Braves to Seattle. And the Chicago White Sox sold Mizell (Whitey) Platt, outfielder, to Toledo.

The White Sox also signed a working agreement with the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Jimmy Dykes, who was ousted as manager of the White Sox last season, will manage the Hollywood club next season, and thus he returns to the Chicago organization.

Chisox Sell Fernandes

The Sox also announced sale of Catcher Ed Fernandes to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League for an undisclosed amount of cash. Fernandes hit .250 with the Sox last season.

The Boston Red Sox will initiate night baseball next season at Fenway Park, club officials said today. Fourteen night games will be played.

Attention: Jack Bell

Oakland, Md., Dec. 6 (AP).—Virgil Miller was the possessor of two bear skins today, in lieu of the deer he went out to shoot.

Hunting in the woods near here, Miller came upon a black bear and two cubs, killed the mother and one young bear while the third escaped. The old bear weighed about 200 pounds.

(The Post's Hunting Editor, Jack Bell, reported yesterday on a bear hunt which came up with everything but bear. It now seems Mr. Bell just didn't know where to look.—Editor's note.)

Snead Leads Golf; Two Aces Scored

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Two holes in one highlighted the second round of the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today as Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., blasted out a 4 under par 66 to lead at the halfway point with a 131 total.

Jack Burke, jr., of Houston, scored the second ace of the day with a seven iron on the 125-yard sixteenth hole. His 36 hole score was 142, well below the leader.

Earlier Ernie Tardiff of Los Angeles, an unattached pro, collected an ace at the 150-yard fourth hole. He also used a seven iron.

First Ace in 1941

They became the second and third players to score holes in one in the 23-year history of the Miami tournament. In 1941, Claybourn Caddie of Cincinnati, Ohio, aced the 180-yard eleventh hole at the same Miami Springs course.

Snead found his toughest iron—the putter—working to perfection as he went out in 32, sinking a 10-footer on the first an 8-footer in the sixth and a 10-footer on the ninth for birdies.

On the back nine, he was over par on two holes but with three birdies ended up with a 34. He three-putted the eleventh green, pulled an approach shot and missed an 8-foot putt on the seventeenth, going 1 over on each. In birding the 380-yard twelfth hole, his drive was just short of the carpet.

Demaret Second

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., a symphony in green, was the closest behind Snead as he fired a 65 for a 36-hole total of 133, having chalked up a 68 in the initial round.

Demaret had five birdies, an eagle, and was over par twice in his second round. His eagle came on the 460-yard thirteenth when he drove to the green in two, and sank a 15-foot putt. On the 440-yard seventeenth he dropped a sensational chip shot from 40 feet out.

A pair of 65 rounds were carded as the 122 participants virtually burned up the 6310-yard course. Freddy Haas, jr., of New Orleans, had a 5-under-par round for a 135 total, and Tony Penna, Cincinnati, stroked a 65 for a 137 total.

Tied with Haas at 135 was George Fazio of Los Angeles, who added a 66 to his 69 score of yesterday.

Five strokes behind Snead at 136 were Johnny Palmer, Baden, N. C.; Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The field will be cut to the low 60 professionals and 10 low amateurs on the third round tomorrow.

Penn State Is Foe of Georgetown

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

One of the rarities of modern basketball—a zone defense—occupies the attention of the self-styled terrific Georgetown University basketball team tonight in a meeting with Penn State's Lions at Catholic University gym. Starting time is 8:45.

Centered by Dave Hornstein, the 6½-foot ace who led the Lions to an upset of Georgetown's N. C. A. A. titlist in 1943, Penn State's zone is annually a powerful contender for Eastern honors. To date this year the Lions have won their only game, routing Susquehanna by a 57-33 count.

Rounding out a club which is considered one of Penn State's best are Johnny Rusinko and Milt Simon, a pair of '45 holdovers, the last credited with 105 points in 13 games last season, and Jim Lawther and Jack Biery. Lawther is the son of the Pennsylvanians' coach.

Ripley Pleased

The Hoyas, preparing for their second start after an impressive 59-52 margin over Idaho on Thursday, yesterday were sent through a short drill against a zone defense by Coach Elmer Ripley. The out-spoken leader, who unreservedly predicted his team would have a torrid season, expressed himself as satisfied with its first outing.

An estimated 3300 fans were satisfied with their first view of the Hoyas, too. They saw a lightning-like break and dazzling passing give the Hilltoppers an 18 point lead early in the game and when the remnants of that lead was threatened in the final quarter the fans saw Georgetown find enough power left to win handily.

Biggest surprise of the night was the performance of Ken Brown, a 6-foot-four center who replaced Andy Kostecka late in the game. He scored six of the last seven points.

Rebounds—Gridmen Tommy Mont, Vic Turyn and Fred Davis have joined the Maryland University basketball squad and now preparations for the Terps' opener December 14 at West Virginia are under full blast . . . Coach Burton Shipley has seven lettermen from his 1945-46 squads and a number of bright prospects playing their first year with the Terps . . . With the recovery of Bart Fugler from a leg injury, American U. started clicking in its Thursday victory over Catholic U. . . . None of the Eagles' players of the last two years, winners of the Mason-Dixon Conference, has returned to school but the talent is almost over-abundant . . . Blackie Selwyn, a second-team All-High selection from Central, is unable to make the first squad . . . He's attending A. U. on a scholastic scholarship . . . Observers of the Cardinals of Catholic U. are raving about the play of George Laurbacker, an ambidextrous pivot man.

Tonight's Events

BASKETBALL
Penn State vs. Georgetown at Catholic U.
Roosevelt vs. Georgetown "B" at Catholic U.
Detroit vs. Capitols at Uline Arena.

W. & L. Cagers Win, 47 to 25

Washington and Lee's Little Generals of Arlington trounced the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 47-25, yesterday to open the high school basketball season.

Leading the attack for the Little Generals was John Chalfant with 14 points. The W. and L. team took the lead early in the game and kept it through out. At half time the Little Generals were out in front, 21-11.

Charlotte Hall	G	FG	P
Grande, f	0	0	0
Anders, f	0	0	0
Riddle, f	0	0	0
Trapp, f	1	1	2
Czarnecki, c	1	0	2
Summa, c	0	0	0
Bryan, g	4	2	10
Hall, g	0	0	0
Hart, g	1	1	3
Mattingly, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P
Carner, f	4	0	8
Hassell, f	0	0	0
Chalfant, f	7	0	14
Garber, c	5	2	12
Curris, g	5	2	12
F. Newcomb, g	0	0	0
T. Newcomb, g	0	0	0
Lambers, g	0	1	1
Totals	21	5	47

Score at halftime, 21-11. W.-L. Referee, R. Sandler.

Widmar, Reid Win AA Pitching Honor

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 6 (INS).—Three American Association pitchers won 15 games each during the 1946 season, but individual pitching honors today went to a couple of "outsiders"—Al Widmar of Louisville and Earl Reid of Indianapolis.

Official figures released tonight by the Home News Bureau gave Reid the highest won-and-lost percentage, his 10 wins and 2 losses being good for an .833 percentage. Widmar had the lowest earned run average per nine-inning game among the regulars, with 2.43 for 185 innings.

Ewald Pyle of Milwaukee, Harry Taylor of St. Paul and Fred Sanford of Toledo each won 15 games, high for the year. Sanford also pitched the most complete games, 21; the most innings, 230; struck out the most batters, 154; and faced the most batsmen, 863.

Four Teams Compete In Ivy Hockey League

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—After being on the shelf throughout the war, the Nosey Baker Memorial Trophy is being put back in competition by the Pentagonal Hockey League, it was announced today.

Four of the member colleges—Army, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale—will participate in the 1947 plya, Princeton, still without available ice for practice and games, will remain out of this year's race.

High Cagers Plan Day Games In Face of Long Coal Strike

Washington public high school basketball games will be played in the daytime instead of night in view of the coal strike, Hardy Pearce, public school athletic director, announced last night.

The interhigh slate doesn't open until January 10, but Pearce said the eight interhigh teams would play afternoon twin bills at the Tech gym if the strike is still in progress then.

Light Saving Effected

All along the line, wherever sports events are held at night in Washington, a general light-saving policy was being put into effect, but the public announcement of a shift from night to day was the most drastic action taken.

At Uline Arena, where college and professional basketball and hockey games are held, officials said they would press into use in the next several days two gasoline-powered generators to furnish lights. Already at Uline, all lights, except thoseabsolutely necessary, have been turned off. The Arena is heated by fuel oil.

Turner's Arena, heated by coal, reported it using only essential lights and using a minimum amount of coal for heating purposes.

Normally occupied only two evenings per week—Mondays and Wednesdays, Turner's holds it's last boxing match of the season Monday night and stages the last wrestling bouts of the year on December 18.

Turner's Trying to Save

"Whether or not we will operate at night after then remains to be seen," an Arena official said. "We are doing everything we can at yresent to save coal."

At Catholic Universiyt, Athletic Director Eddie LaFond said heat in the gymnasium is turned off at 9 p. m. on the nights of basketball games there and that no heat is supplied the building for practice sessions.

American University has cut its gymnasium lighting to a minimum; Georgetown plays no basketball games on its home cuort. The Hoyas play their games on either the Uline or Catholic U. court. George Washington plays only three home games, none on its own court.

Mat Card Announced

Violet Viann of St. Louis, Mo., and Mattie Bell of Little Rock, Ark., have been matched for a co-feature bout on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's. Maurice LaCappelle, light-heavyweight champion, will defend his 165-pound crown against Jan Blears, the British titleholder, in the other headliner.

Guepe Defends Virginia Punt Style

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 6 (AP).—Coach Art Guepe of the University of Virginia reiterated here today his contention that the Cavaliers' unorthodox shift from the "T" to a punt formation is entirely ethical and a boon to offensive football.

Referring to objections to the shift voiced by Coach Charlie Caldwell of Princeton, which the Cavaliers defeated, 20-7, this fall, Guepe told the E. C. Glass High School football squad that Virginia played the game according to the rules, despite the opinion of "an Ivy school."

The Virginia coach also urged that Virginia athletes remain in their home State. "I see no reason," he said, "for athletes traveling to Tennessee, North Carolina and Wes Virginia to go to school and play football when they can stay at home and better the State and themselves."

Hunk Anderson Won't Leave Bears

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Assistant Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson will stay with the Chicago Bears despite his recent alleged criticism of the Detroit Lions for which he must appear before National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell on December 14.

Owner-coach George Halas of the Bears said today that "there is absolutely no thought of any coaching changes in the Bear organization."

Halas' statement followed rumors Anderson would be released at the end of the 1946 season, ostensibly because of the furor caused by his reported blast at the Lions whom he was quoted as saying he would like to coach.

YMCA Meets Belvoir

The Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A. Wild Cats will play their second home game against the Fort Belvoir Rockets tonight at 8 o'clock. The game will be played at the Twelfth Street Branch, Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Toledo-Bates In Bowl Opener

Toledo, Ohio. Dec. 6 (AP).—The lid comes off the Nation's Football Bowl business here tomorrow as the Bates College Bobcats and the Toledo University Rockets meet in the first presentation of an annually - planned extravaganza known as the Glass Bowl.

The first of some two dozen such post-season encounteds scheduled across the Nation between Pearl Harbor Day and the dawn of the new years seems certain to draw a capacity crowd of 14,000.

The visiting Bobcats are coached by Yale's old mentor, Raymond (Ducky) Pond. Bates has won seven and lost none, and the host Rockets have won five, lost two and tied two.

Kilgore Faces Compton In Little Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP).—The Kilgore Rangers, all-winning Texas Junion College champions, face the strong Compton, Calif., College Tartars tomorrow in the inaugural little Rose Bowl grid game.

A crowd of perhaps 50,000 may be on hand in the famed stadium to watch the battle for what amounts to the national Jaycee title.

Preliminaries Set In Fight Marathon

Three supporting matches have been added to Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring Jimmy McGriff and Charlie Bennett, local boys, in a 20-round marathon match for the District welterweight championship.

Artie Brown, who dropped two hard-fought battles to Bennett, will go in a semiwindup six-rounder against Howard Faulkner. In fours Al Gibbons will box Jimmy Jones and Vince Mazac will take on Baby Sims. Another four will be added. Final workouts will be held by the two feature bout participants this afternoon at the Apollo gym.

Make Way for Baseball's New B. E.

Bat Effectiveness Newest Wrinkle

By Steve Snider

New York, Dec. 6.—(U.P.).—A statistician out in Altoona, Pa., thinks every baseball player should be tested for B. E.

They're alread charged with A. B., B. B., B, A., R. B. I., and sometimes B. O. What Altoona's C. J. Conrad is campaigning for oin the official list of statistics is B. E.—batting effectiveness.

"Baseball as a game is almost perfect," he said. "But the system of compiling batting averages creates glaring injustices. A single for instance, counts the same as a homer in the averages.

"B. E. would soon correct that."

His simple system, which apparently he has been kicking around for quite a spell, is designed to supplement the all-important runs-batted-in column and bring relief to many o hard-hitting guy who falls far down in RBI's because his teammates can't get on base so he can drive 'em home.

Conrad would have the official scorers keep tabs on the number of men on base each time a hitter comes to bat. By dividing his number of runs batted in by the total number of men on base when he hit—presto, his B. E.

"Suppose a player has knocked in 30 runs and there were 100 runners on base when he hit," Conrad explained. "Divide 30 by 100 and his batting effectiveness is .300.

"Another one bats in 30 runs with only 50 men on base and he has a B.E. of .600. That would show the second player is a better clutch hitter, although the standard system used now would make them both even with 30 runs batted in."

Baseball's ivory hunters, as scouts occasionally are called, would be the first to benefit from B.E., according to Conrad.

"It wouldn't be necessary to make any trips to scout a player for his hitting," he advised. "All a scout has to know is his batting effectiveness and a background on the type of pitching in that particular league. My system tells the whole batting story instantly."

Conrad notes that his plan has been "approved" by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, by the American League and by Ray Dumont, head of the National Baseball Congress.

Would Show 'Clutch' Average

Fight romoter Fined By N. Y. Commission

New York, Dec. 6 (INS).—Jack Singer, Buffalo, N. Y., fight promoter, was fined $250 by the New York State Athletic Commission today for violation of the commission's regulations.

It was charged that Singer failed to comply with the commission's rules and regulations in such matters as having boxers weigh in on time. He also was charged with putting on a great number of last-minute substitute "mushroom" fights.

Bulrushes Beats Kitty Kilts by 1½ Lengths at Charles Town

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Racing Secretary Fred Burton has arranged an interesting program for the first weekend show. The feature is the Fred James Purse at 1⅛ miles. Boston Man, winner here opening day, is the likely favorite. Comedy Player, also a local winner, will get play as will Aldridge, Cab Sir and Say Miss, prominent on the Maryland milers this fall. The grounding of Jockey Robert Fitzgerald for using a battery here became official when word came from the West Virginia Racing Commission that his license has been revoked. I don't know how long it will last, but the weather here the last few days has been perfect. I've felt much colder days at Hialeah Park. Jockey Johnny Tammaro and Apprentice Jim Baird are battling for the leading rider honors. Charles Town's mutuel play for the last two days has topped the Fair Grounds in New Orleans and has been going half that of Tropical Park. Who said the meeting would blow up on account of no special trains? Jean Dunbar, Washington, D. C., boy, lost his apprentice allowance by riding Galt Davis' Chance Ace to victory in the second race. Trainer Bill Irvine, jr., has entered a Baltimore hospital due to injuries suffered when one of his horses fell on him. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

Selections:

1. Floater, Speedy Booger, Fast Talk.
2. Silver Tower, Broiler, Rough Amos.
3. Gadatim, Strolling Lee, Gay Victory.
4. Sea Pilot, Merry Elgin, Toonerville.
5. Erato, Patrician, Cateys.
6. Boston Man, Aldridge, Comedy Player.
7. Under Cover, Honour Student, Sun Queen.
8. Paula Grier, Knight's Duchess, Walter Light.

Best Bet—UNDER COVER.

Court Rules Vet Not a Fugitive

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—An affidavit charging Dr. Harold O. Sheetz, a veterinarian, with being a fugitive from Florida, was dismissed in Felony Court today by Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Birns told the court that Sheetz had surrendered o authorities of Dade County, Fla., where he is charged with being an accessory in the stimulation of a race horse at Tropical Park last March 9. He had been arrested at the Jamaica Race Track here in Octcber.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Dan's Scotch (Palumbo)	119	10-1
3	Doctor's Care (O'Brien)	111	6-1
3	Ariel Mission (Treptor)	119	8-2
4	Nancy's Hero (Walters)	119	6-1
5	Speedy Booger (Grant)	116	3-1
6	Fast Talk (Tammaro)	116	4-1
7	Mithis (Napier)	116	10-1
8	Fixed Fee (Weber)	114	6-1
9	Agency (Arduini)	114	20-1
10	Floater (Acosta)	119	4-1
11	Donald C. (Carrillo)	119	8-1
12	Blahblah (Matral)	116	4-1
13	Miss Ditty (Grant)	116	20-1
14	First Party (Acosta)	119	6-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Broiler (Acosta)	116	4-1
2	Come Eleven (Vessell)	119	6-1
3	Bastinado (Grant)	113	6-1
4	Springtown (Tammaro)	119	10-1
5	Silver Tower (O'Brien)	105	3-1
6	Chief Boot (O'Brien)	114	8-1
7	Brown Flower (Gilbert)	108	12-1
8	Rough Amos (Runyon)	114	3-1
9	Swami (Napier)	110	7-1
10	Midnight Ride (Carrillo)	113	15-1
11	Step Down (Vessell)	119	4-1
12	Niko's Pal (Dunbar)	108	3-1
13	Clifton's Comet (Palumbo)	119	10-1
14	Spurious Count (Sarno)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Flaps (O'Brien)	107	6-1
2	Strolling Lee (Baird)	110	8-1
3	Gay Player (Acosta)	113	8-1
4	Rocky D'Or (Grant)	110	4-1
5	Mid Knight (Gilbert)	110	6-1
6	Cradatim (Palumbo)	112	6-2
7	Molasses Betts (Baird)	107	5-1
8	Captain America (Gerlock)	113	12-1
9	Midget Store (W. Kirk)	115	5-1
10	Chance Oak (Carrillo)	115	15-1
11	Isa Belle (Runyon)	104	6-1
12	Gay Victory (Austin)	117	3-1
13	Sergt's Lad (Grant)	113	8-1
14	Grundy (Palumbo)	115	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	War Peak (Gilbert)	109	12-1
2	Peg (Grant)	112	2-1
3	Dewey B. (Austin)	118	4-1
4	Lord Loudoun (Tammaro)	115	8-1
5	Boy Larkmead (Palumbo)	112	20-1
6	Merry Elgin (O'Brien)	110	3-1
7	Toonerville (Tammaro)	115	4-1
8	Magic Step (Vessell)	107	4-1
9	Pilliboy (Tammaro)	112	6-1
10	Buck Thirteen (Runyon)	109	8-1
11	Carolina Ann (Matral)	109	8-1
12	Bar Grenade (Acosta)	115	6-1
13	Glorious Sec (Garrett)	109	20-1
14	Phoness (O'Brien)	108	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Victorious Dot (Tammaro)	108	4-1
2	Caterpo (O'Brien)	103	8-1
3	Missenergy (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
4	Ringaling (Baird)	110	6-1
5	Titian (Runyon)	113	6-1
6	Tintret (Gilbert)	113	4-1
7	Kate (Clapp)	116	5-2
8	Grand Step (Turcotte)	113	6-1
9	Patrician (Grant)	118	4-1
10	Deseng (Acosta)	118	20-1
11	Carletta (Austin)	116	4-1
12	Hot Pots (O'Brien)	113	6-1
13	Alhalon (Runyon)	112	4-1
14	Starry at Night (Acosta)	112	15-1

SIXTH RACE—The Fred James; 1⅛ miles; purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Fits Meds (Acosta)	113	12-1
2	Say Miss (Tammaro)	119	8-1
3	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	116	15-1
4	Aldridge (Baird)	111	3-1
5	Cab Sir (Palumbo)	116	6-1
6	Singular (Napier)	122	4-1
7	Comedy Player (O'Brien)	111	4-1
8	Boston Man (Powers)	116	7-2
9	One Up (De Witt)	113	15-1
10	Pontchartrain (Gilbert)	108	8-1
11	Robert E. Lee (Carrillo)	116	4-1
12	Placerville (Acosta)	116	12-1
13	Say Grace (Austin)	110	15-1
14	Cassett (Napier)	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Cesso (Grant)	109	10-1
2	Highdoer (Acosta)	118	8-1
3	Honour Student (Tammaro)	115	3-5
4	Sun Queen (O'Brien)	107	8-1
5	Cassmact (Runyon)	107	10-1
6	Under Cover (Palumbo)	115	6-5
7	Singing Harp (Baird)	107	20-1
8	Well Informed (Treptor)	112	15-1
9	Gauntlet (Gilbert)	110	15-1
10	Joe's Favorite (Baird)	107	20-1
11	Truce Flag (Carrillo)	112	15-1
12	Brown Crackle (Palumbo)	115	10-1
13	Hamhop (O'Brien)	107	20-1
14	Doe Head (W. Kirk)	112	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	First Shooting (Austin)	114	8-1
2	Free Boy (Grant)	117	8-1
3	Paula Grier (O'Brien)	109	4-1
4	Playaan (Garrett)	112	8-1
5	Knight's Duchess (Churchill)	114	4-1
6	Loyal Finance (W. Kirk)	113	2-1
7	Busy Moments (Sarno)	114	12-1
8	Valdina Haven (Tammaro)	114	10-1
9	Worthing (W. Kirk)	117	4-1
10	Walter Light (Alvarez)	117	3-1
11	Mr. Secretary (O'Brien)	112	4-1
12	Flying John (Runyon)	112	6-1
13	Pegasus (Napier)	114	8-1
14	Gessler's Folly (Acosta)	114	15-1

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Abrupt, War Spy, Valdina Bright.
2—Gold Brook, My Race, Carreye.
3—Academy Captain, Galaxy.
4—Scandal Gal, Mel Cavana, Cross Bayou.
5—BLACK GANG, Crack Reward, Dutch Raider.
6—Michael B., Matty M., Rocket Nephew.
7—Whiffletree, Little Keith, Editor.
8—Sir's Boss, Strolling Dan, Sure Pick.

6-Year-Old Pays $12.80 For Victory

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 6.—Oak Hill Farm's Bulrushes upset the calculations of the favorite players here today and ran off with the Menow Purse, featuring the Friday program.

Jockey Carson Kirk, who graduated from this track to success on the big time, was aboard the son of Bull Dog and booted him to the wire a length and a half in front of Harry Zittleman's Kitty Kilts, the heavily- backed favorite in the field of eight. Mrs. R. D. Boyd's Gallant was third.

Bulrushes, a 6-year-old who has been an inconsistent campaigner on the small tracks this year, was clocked in :49 2/5 for the about four and a half furlongs and returned a $12.80 mutuel to his scattered backers. The track was fast and a crowd estimated at 5000 saw the action.

Coasts at Wire

Kirk, a Silver Spring, Md. boy, took Bulrushes to the front at the break. Kitty Kilts, not off alertly, went after him. However, Bulrushes refused to give up a length and a half lead and was coasting at the wire while Johnny Tammaro, aboard Kitty Kilts, had the filly under punishment. Gallant closed gamely to be third. S. J. Cicero's Valdina Style, a well-backed second choice, failed to show speed at any point in the running.

The daily double paid $32.40 and was the work of a longshot and a favorite. J. Frederick's Granju was the winner of the first race at a $14 mutuel while handled by Apprentice Jim Baird while Galt Davis' Chance Ace accounted for the second with Jean Dunbar booting. Chance Ace paid $4.40.

Another Favorite Falls

Kitty Kilts was not the only choice downed during the afternoon. K. B. Royston's Whizz Happy was odds-on and fell a victim to the closing rush of Golden Acre Stud's Hill of Gold, a $24.20 shot ridden by Jockey Stanley Austin and trained by Miss Judy Johnson.

Jockey J. Brinson was injured about the head when he fell from R. L. Edens' Darting Star as the field left the starting gate for the eighth race. He was taken to the Charles Town hospital.

Aussies Trounce U. S. Doubles Aces

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Jack Bromwich and Colin Long of Australia dealt a blow today to the United States' hopes in the coming Davis Cup matches by defeating Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, to capture the Victoria doubles championship.

The Aussies' victory over Mulloy and Talbert, coupled with their triumph over Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, America's other prospective doubles team, earlier this week, made Australia a strong favorite to take the impending Davis Cup challenge round doubles match.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Bright	116	Vouchsafe
Alldepends	113	Sangshi
Abrego	116	Little Shifter
War Spy	113	Count Avanti
New Flame	113	Musical Comedy
Gal Ann	113	Free Speech
Burgaway	114	Steel Reigh
Tag Tim	107	Miss Bugle
Comenow	110	Bogging Bob

2—3½; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Moss	106	Hygros Ginger
Delphidian	116	Georgos
Sir Jinx	116	Flying Mero
H-H	111	Set Point
Madames	111	Crazy Horse
Swift Town	106	Counter
My Zaca	111	Thormond
Torch Lee	110	Surf Rider
River Light	111	Delcastle

3—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Helens Boy	120	Harr Asthel
Ol Light	117	Valdina Rex
Model Lady	111	Galaxy
Kitty	105	Carreau
Masquel	109	

4—3½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Special Gal	109	Cashier Ann
Mel Cavana	114	Mel Cavana
Bokol	112	Cross Bayou
Timore	114	

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Brief Sigh	113	Santa Claus
Wise Bob	110	Dutch Raider
Bert	113	Chalmette
Black Gang	122	Crack Reward
Head Smart	106	Alabama

6—3½; $7500; 2-year-olds; handicap.

†Tweet's Boy	124	Fleeting Sands
†France Blazer	110	Misty M.
Green Dragon	114	Michael B.
Slamaranth	116	†Bob's Birthday
Gay Challa	110	Basket Number
†Glen Heather	123	

†Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanneman entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Golden Legend	112	Edified
Little Keith	110	Artheltee
Desert Ration	115	Twenty Six
Whiffletree	108	Easy Reeling
Miss Viking	100	Broom Ride

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Strolling Don	114	Garden Pot
Boys Bay	106	Sal's Sister
Time Up	114	Corkonian Lad
Speedy Show	111	Sure Fire
K. Cupcake	109	

1—3½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Scotch Count, 108 (M'Theo)	19.70	17.20
Scheme, 102 (Scelzo)		18.10
Imperil, 114 (Weiser)		

	3.80	
	12.50	
	4.70	

Liberty Babe, Gifted Miss, Image of Love, Katerina, Eternal Jean, Bari, Ben De Haven, Chipsy, Ranice Chotee.

2—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Speed Way (La'ures)	9.40	5.20	5.10
Stimulated, 120 (Stout)		8.70	5.40
Simetries, 107 (Padgett)			11.70

Mother's Joy, Part-Joe, Jimmie's Aide, Dasher's Girl, Jonar, Billie's Choice, Grayner Bonnie, Cardinal's Glee, Doctor D.

DAILY DOUBLE—$427.80

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Gallaiad, 120 (Stout)	8.20	4.60	3.20
Decoy, 117 (Knapp)		14.30	4.70
Leander, 120 (Wilson)			2.60

Bowery Hall, Green Bowler, Balsamar, Red Tag, Little Touch, Bowstring, Waterproof, Omaha Bound.

4—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

On the River, 111 (Haas)	13.50	6.80	4.20
Mityless, 109 (Combest)		5.10	3.20
Dewey B., 116 (Maschek)			3.10

Lord Caprice, Mascara, Static, Whimsical Lady.

5—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Billy, 112 (Scurlock)	9.10	4.50	3.30
High Ego, 111 (Scelzo)		3.60	2.90
Highfortitude, 113 (Wilson)			2.80

Merry King, Medal, Solitude, Sunny, Burk's Girl.

6—4½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Trojan Fleet, 115 (Padgett)	4.70	3.60	2.40
Sailing, 115 (Scelzo)		3.10	2.10
Briarcliff, 114 (Rogers)			2.60

Prior Teddy, Sir Rong, Paragrum.

7—4½; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Colonial John, 114 (Padgett)	12.70	6.10	3.20
Indian Giver, 105 (McPhee)		10.90	5.10
Jet Plane, 111 (Rogers)			2.70

Prospect Bay, Lindsay Glow, Tell Me More, Homestead, Sir Reggie, Shes Whan, Liberty Bead.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Twist Shot, 118 (Padgett)	10.30	11.40	4.60
Kimberly, 114 (Stout)		6.80	4.10
Gay Sheik, 106 (Mosier)			2.10

Rose Care, Gallant Agent, Umbriago, Chance Taker, Too Secret.

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Scooting, 117 (Williams)	4.20	3.60	2.40
Tence, 120 (Jones)		4.40	3.60
Miss Leather, 108 (Salcedo)			2.40

Vernon Miss, Flayalong, Crucible, Yankee Queen, Dads, Sweep Flag, Dick Naishapur.

2—3½; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rip, 116 (Ramsey)	16.20	4.80	3.60
Midby, 105 (Combest)		11.40	6.00
Wicked, 108 (Badgett)			4.80

Brindale Boy, Miola, Hoodoo Lady, Politics, Polar Eve, Gay Flaire, Romney Rex.

DAILY DOUBLE—$24.40

3—5½; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Doc, 107 (Lallo)	5.00	2.40	2.40
Paige, 107 (West)		3.40	2.00
Campagna's Cal, 115 (Salcedo)			2.40

Star Voy, China Princess, War Chance, Jalbog.

4—5½; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Buck, 102 (Mosier)	16.40	6.20	4.20
Early Delivery, 114 (Lallo)		3.80	2.50
Major V., 108 (Best)			14.20

Jo Nance, *Fly the Coop, Chevy Kaid, Double Wishbone, *Tranny, *Harvest Ripper, Prince Minister, Bourbon Prize, Mary M. V. *Field.

5—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bellagio Kid, 114 (Scurlo)	3.00	2.20	2.20
Sandsman, 114 (Vaughn)		4.80	2.80
Miss Americus, 105 (Bowman)			2.60

Ohio Shirley, Captain Eddie, Prince Mistaka, Westport Point, Camp's First, Feather Bob.

6—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sea Wolf, 120 (Oliviera)	10.60	5.20	4.00
Mustin' Gal, 114 (Bailey)		5.60	4.30
Impenetrable, 114 (Love)			14.90

Turntable, Old Sol, Bally Gusher, Macwill, Jean Play, Ima Pearl, Boss Mc.

7—1 1-16; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Aerial Glencor, 105 (Mosier)	7.20	4.20	2.80
Border Vehicle, 111 (Wallace)		4.60	4.00
Darbas, 102 (Zuberian)			9.00

Ida Sun, Musical Mood, Piroma, Code Minter, Redrock Canyon, M. Lodge.

8—1 1-16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pharfer, 111 (Beeson)	9.60	4.60	3.00
Rodeo Abbey, 109 (Mosier)		4.80	2.20
Ty Special, 114 (Jones)			4.00

*Silver Ace, Vimita, General, Alpine King, Miss Impish, *Mellow, Golden Message, Sunny Jack, Yan-Or. *Field.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Voucher, War Spy, Gal Ann.
2—Maskeene, Scorpio, Crazy Horse.
3—Beeson's Boy, Valdina Rex, Harr Asthel.
4—Winter Song, Mel Cavana, Timore.
5—BLACK GANG, Crack Reward, Brief Sigh.
6—Glen Heather, Trent's Boy, Simmaranth.
7—Golden Legend, Whiffletree, Edified.
8—Garden Pot, Corkonian Lad, Time Up.

Associated Press Photo

ATTIRED IN TOPPERS and long underwear, three members of a soccer team take the field at Cambridge, England, for a match against Caius College. Prior to the match, the 15 members of each team paraded through the streets in oldtime dress

Charles Town Race Charts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:00. Winner, J. Frederick's b. g. (6) by Grayville—Julio. Trained by J. C. Davis. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANJU	(Baird)	110	4	3	1½	1hd	1½	1½	$6.00
ROYAL FAVOR	(Grant)	112	7	8	8½	4½	2½	2½	4.60
ARDENT MISS	(Arduini)	112	8	1	2½	2½	3½	3hd	14.90
POLLY'S PET	(Chevalier)	112	3	7	4½	3½	4½	4½	43.70
LADY SHAM	(Payne)	112	1	4	3½	5½	5½	5½	1.20
MILK CHOCOLATE	(O'Brien)	109	5	2	5½	6½	6½	6½	9.90
TOLL AWAY	(Rumion)	107	6	5	6	8	7½	7½	34.90
BETTY BANE	(Acosta)	119	2	6	7½	7½	8	8	6.60

GRANJU, $14.00, $5.40, $3.60; ROYAL FAVOR, $6.00, $3.40; ARDENT MISS, $5.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30. Winner, Galt Davis' b. g. (4) by Peace Chance—Matinee Girl. Trained by V. Arthur. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE ACE	(Dunbar)	111	7	3	2½	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	$6.00
CAFFEINE	(Austin)	118	4	7	7½	6½	4½	2½	2½	4.00
ROYAL VIEW	(Arduini)	118	5	5	5½	5½	3½	3½	3½	6.40
ADVANCING ON	(Alvarez)	118	3	1	1hd	2hd	2½	4½	4½	46.50
SCOTT'S OWN	(Baird)	113	2	4	4½	4hd	6½	5hd	5½	5.60
SMART ROMERE	(Dedeman)	114½	1	2	3½	3½	2½	6½	6½	13.90
ALLEN DAID	(Lallo)	117	6	6	6	7½	7½	7½	7½	11.30
G. C. HAMILTON	(Hernandez)	118	8	8	8hd	7hd	8	8	8	24.30

CHANCE ACE, $4.40, $2.80, $2.40; CAFFEINE, $3.40, $2.60; ROYAL VIEW, $4.20.

Daily Double—GRANJU and CHANCE ACE Paid $32.40.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, Golden Acre Stud's br. c. (2) by Hasilfryn—Bellarat. Trained by Judy Johnson. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HILL OF GOLD	(Austin)	115	3	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$11.10
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Tammaro)	115	2	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.40
LOUTEY	(Dunbar)	115	5	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	3½	6.80
ASAIDER	(Gerlock)	108	8	6	6½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.00
PETER WREN	(Baird)	108½	7	8	8	6½	6½	5hd	5½	79.40
COOLAMAY	(Bergen)	108	6	5	5hd	5½	5½	6½	6½	27.30
ROYAL SARADA	(Hernandez)	114	4	7	5½	8	8	7½	7½	212.00
SQUIMP	(Tisdeman)	108	1	1	7½	7½	7½	8	8	301.00

HILL OF GOLD, $24.20, $5.00, $2.60; WHIZZ HAPPY, $2.40, $2.20; LOUTEY, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Everhart's ch. g. (6) by Man o' War—Alpi. Trained by G. Everhart. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR COMMANDER	(Weber)	117½	6	4	2½	2½	2½	1½	$6.60
PARI DOMINATE	(Alvarez)	115	3	3	4½	4½	4½	2½	28.60
WISE DON	(Gilbert)	116	1	2	1½	1½	1½	3hd	4.40
ASHAME	(O'Brien)	112	2	1	3½	3½	3½	4½	6.10
BIG SNEEZE	(Tammaro)	115	7	7	6½	6½	5½	5½	1.90
ERICA	(Jones)	112	5	5	7	7	7	6½	6.00
COMMODORE	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	4	6	5½	7½	6½	7	27.20
SECOND HAND	(Baird)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	56.30

†Eased up.

WAR COMMANDER, $15.20, $6.00, $4.20; PARI DOMINATE, $5.20, 6.40; WISE DON, 4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01. Winner, Stevens Stable's ch. f. (3) by Supremus—Nancy Dyer. Trained by J. Stevens. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLORNES	(Gerlock)	113	1	4	1hd	2½	2½	1½	1½	$4.20
TEARDROP	(Weber)	113	2	3	2½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.00
FAIR REWARD	(Weber)	117½	4	5	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	38.40
JIG-BOW	(Holland)	114	6	7	7½	6½	6½	4½	4½	6.30
CHALUPE	(J.C.Gilbert)	114	5	6	6½	7½	7½	6½	5½	79.10
LAND OF NOD	(Runyon)	107	3	2	5½	5½	5½	5½	6½	30.00
RANGER MOSEY	(Arduini)	119	7	8	8	8	8	7½	7	7.60
NASTY BLUE	(Austin)	113	2	1	4½	4½	4½	8	8	9.40

FLORNES, $10.40, $3.80, $3.00; TEARDROP, $2.80, $2.40; FAIR REWARD, $8.40.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1200. For all ages; allowances. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:34. Winner, Oak Hill Farm's br. g. (6) by Bull Dog—Spur Flower. Trained by W. Mein. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULRUSHES	(Kirk)	121	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.40
KITTY KILTS	(Tammaro)	110	1	5	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.40
GALLANT	(Runyon)	113	3	1	4½	3½	3½	3½	54.60
UNHEARD	(Baird)	119	6	8	8	6½	5½	4hd	18.90
BIT OF NERVE	(Churchill)	114	8	7	7	8	7½	5½	10.40
VALDINA STYLE	(Dunbar)	111	5	6	6½	5½	6½	6½	2.20
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Alvarez)	118	8	3	5½	4hd	4hd	7½	11.60
END RUN	(Chevalier)	109	7	4	3½	7½	8	8	167.10

BULRUSHES, $12.80, $4.00, $3.40; KITTY KILTS, $3.00, $2.80; GALLANT, $8.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02⅕. Winner, A. Bonuomo's b. h. (8) by Whishone-A-Boiling Water. Trained by Taney. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Baird)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.70
ROSES BOY	(Miller)	114½	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	6.20
STEP-UP	(Payne)	112	3	4	5½	5½	4½	4½	3hd	42.40
BIG JACK	(Weber)	117½	5	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½	9.90
SHAMBLES	(Churchill)	114	8	7	7	7	6½	7	5½	4.00
SPECIALIST	(Walters)	120	4	6	6½	4½	5½	5½	6½	2.20
AMPIE	(Tammaro)	115	7	8	8	8	8	6½	7½	32.10
HIGH STANDARD	(Dunbar)	113	6	5	4½	6½	6½	8	8	7.50

WELL ALLRIGHT, $9.40, $5.40, $4.40; ROSES BOY, $6.40, $5.00; STEP-UP, $22.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate for all but Darting Star. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33⅕. Winner, Hillcrest Farm's ch. g. (6) by Theatrical—Malsenette. Trained by E. R. Smith. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARQUET	(Baird)	111	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2hd	1hd	$2.60
FALLBROOK	(Tammaro)	116	5	2	1hd	1½	1½	1½	2½	3.00
ROSE OF DAWN	(Runyon)	111	4	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	9.00
GOOD QUEEN

The Gentler Sex

Clinging Vine Hazard

By Malvina Lindsay

ANOTHER reminder that we are living in an uncertain and dangerous world has come from south of the border. Training in national defense of Argentine women and children (as well as men) has been provided in a conscription law requested by President Juan Peron.

All this is preparation for peace rather than war, the Argentine dictator maintains. He would make his nation "strong" by preconscription of boys 12 to 15, and by auxiliary service" of all women 12 to 50 in peacetime, whenever the President "deems it necessary for national defense."

This seems undemocratic, even Hitlerian, to many United States citizens. Talk of conscripting women, even in the midst of the last war, caused a general outcry. Yet in most of the world, Russia, China, continental Europe, England, women and even children are working fast and furiously to rebuild their countries and make them "strong" for tomorrow—all, of course, in the interests of peace.

AMERICAN women at recent international conferences have been deeply impressed by the mental vitality and dauntless spirit of most of the foreign delegates they met. In concentration camp, prison, hospital, in the ruins of their bombed homes, in the perilous life of the underground, these women seemed to have gained an inner strength and sense of values that set them apart. Having suffered so much from the mistakes of the past, they showed themselves firmly determined to have a hand in shaping the future.

In such a world can American women afford the politically carefree and even physically idle lives many of them are living? Through no fault of their own, many Americans today find themselves untested and untrained for the uncertainties ahead. This country was fortunate enough to fight a soft war at home. Because of that, many citizens are still not facing the international facts of life.

This country can neither prevent war nor survive it carrying a load of politically apathetic and economically nonproductive citizens. Military and economic realists who have been surveying the Nation's potential strength to meet a possible atomic war point out that any citizen incapable of taking care of himself or herself, and of contributing to the economic survival of all, will be just that much deadweight.

THIS DOES not mean that American women should be drilling, marching, forming farm or factory corps. It does not mean conscription a la Peron. It does mean that every young woman needs to acquire an earning capacity, that mothers should bring up their daughters to be productive citizens either in the home or outside of it. It means that this country cannot afford to support any idle, unskilled or sheltered group of the able bodied.

The idle woman has had a rise and decline in American life. She developed largely after the factory took over her work in the home—her weaving, spinning, dyeing, soap making, canning, sewing, etc. But in recent years she has been on her way out as young women have increasingly sought economic independence, and as women with leisure have given their time and talents to public activities.

Yet those familiar with the way women of other countries are taking hold economically and politically feel that American women need more rapid awakening to the fact they must be better assets to their country, and better protectors of its ideals from now on.

The need of political productivity from women is even greater. If Argentine women can be conscripted for their country's defense program (which is likely to include ideological indoctrination), American women should be able to meet this challenge by voluntary service to further the democratic and peace ideals they profess.

Susie Q

"Boy! Nothing beats riding on a motorcycle . . . eh, susie?"

Wedding Bells Ring

Barrus—Feiker

The Community Church in Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the scene of a wedding last evening at 8 o'clock when **Miss Barbara-Jean Feiker**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, Washington, became the bride of **Herbert Franklin Barrus, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barrus, Hanley-on-the-Thames, Oxfordshire, England. The Rev. Dr. Carl S. Weist officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, made with sweetheart neckline and court train. Her Mary Stuart headdress was of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white orchids. Maid of honor was Miss Gretchen Feiker, wearing a plum-colored dress with matching feather headdress and bouquet. Other attendants were Mrs. Robert J. Delaney, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Mrs. William G. Feiker, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Barbara Ann Weist, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Anne Woodall Blackistone, Washington. They wore pink gowns with feather headdresses and carried arm bouquets.

Lawrence S. Barrus, Cleveland, Ohio, was best man. Robert J. Delaney, Far Rockaway; William G. Feiker, Rye; Leland S. Brown, Bedford Hills, N. Y., and Tod Blodgett, Greenwich, Conn., were ushers. The couple left for a wedding trip to New England following a reception at the Westchester Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Barrus will live in Riverside, Conn.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega.

Hand—Bradley

Calvary Baptist Church was the scene Sunday of the marriage of **Miss Junella Lee Bradley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bradley, Washington, to **Karl R. Hand**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hand, also of this city. The Rev. Clarence Crauford officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in white satin, a cluster of orange blossoms holding her tulle veil. She carried calla lilies. Maid of honor was Miss Mildred Norton, who wore pink lace and carried mixed flowers. Misses Erlene Hendricks, gowned in yellow lace, and Rosemary Koval, gowned in blue lace, were bridesmaids. Both carried nosegays. Mr. Eris Hand served his brother as best man and ushers were Melvin Hogue and Donald O'Bryhim. A reception followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand will be at home in Washington.

Howes—Kruhm

Miss Mary Louise Kruhm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kruhm, Spencerville, Md., was married November 30 to **Dennis Howes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Howes, Laytonsville, Md. The Rev. Frank Auld performed the double-ring ceremony in Burtonsville (Md.) Methodist Church.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in white satin and lace, her finger-tip veil held by a tiara of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried white roses with streamers. Mrs. Ann Leishea, matron of honor, wore pink lace and net and Mrs. Louise Ryman and Miss Beatrice Harvey, bridesmaids, were in blue. All carried pink roses. Bernard Leishear was best man and ushers were Joseph Howes and Charles Kruhm. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip they will live in Laytonsville.

Stayton—Reinburg

Miss Virginia Ann Reinburg, daughter of Rear Admiral LeRoy Reinburg, USCC (retired), became the bride of **Lieut. Dake Stayton**, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stayton, Sandusky, Ohio, at Fort Belvoir, Va., November 30. Chaplain Dennis G. Moore, USA, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin brocade and carried a prayer book cascaded with gardenias. Miss Marietta Nield, wearing gold taffeta and carrying brown chrysanthemums, was maid of honor. Miss Eleanor Reinburg, wearing pink marquisette and carrying mixed flowers, also attended her sister. Wayne Stayton served his brother as best man. A reception followed.

Mrs. Stayton studied at Notre Dame in Baltimore and is a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art. Her husband attended the University of Dayton, Ohio, and was graduated from the School of Engineering at Fort Belvoir.

Roof—Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. William Yancy Roof, married October 26 in Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., have made their home in Columbia, S. C. They have just returned from an extended wedding trip through the Rocky Mountains.

Mrs. Roof is the former **Willie Amanda Thompson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Thompson, Alexandria.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

SHEIKH ASAD AL-FAQIH, amiable Minister of Saudi Arabia in Washington, wears the beautiful robes of his country only on official occasions. But the other afternoon he appeared in them at the Richard Sangers' cocktail party.

It was a charming gesture to Huntly Child, jr., brother of Mrs. Sanger. Mr. Child had arirved in town too late for the recent reception at the legation of Saudi Arabia and Mrs. Sanger had said to the Minister, "I've told my brother so much about the lovely robes of your country that he will be disappointed not to see them!"

Mrs. Sanger is proud owner of a complete and gorgeous set of Arabian robes sent her by the King of Saudi Arabia when Mr. Sanger went on a mission to that country last spring. The King gave Mr. Sanger a gold dagger of exquisite workmanship. The dagger lying on the Sangers' grand piano made an interesting East-meets-West note. A similar note was the Western-looking gold wedding ring which the robed Minister wore on his left hand.

The Minister was being congratulated on the birth of his sixth child, a son.

GUESTS of honor at the Sangers' party were Mrs. Sanger's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, and Mr. Child. All three live in Yellowstone National Park where the family owns and operates the hotels, bus lines and just about everything else that makes the park habitable for tourists.

When Mr. Sanger used to go a-courting attractive blonde Marion Child, he called the park her "mountain kingdom." Mrs. Sanger says that the hotels are staffed with trained personnel, but that the adjacent lodges are run with the help of college boys and girls earning their summer vacation. With these pals from all over the country, she was never lonely in the mountain kingdom founded by her grandfather.

AT the party the other afternoon Mr. Sanger took guests into the library to point out on maps painted on the canvas-covered walls just where he took the colored pictures of his trip to the Arabian Peninsula. The pictures will appear in a forthcoming issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

A guest who knew every step of the route was Arabic-speaking Col. William Eddy, former United States Minister to Saudi Arabia. Now Colonel Eddy is on duty at the State Department. He was accompanied to the Sangers' party by Mrs. Eddy and their son, Marine Lieut. Jack Eddy, recently returned from China.

Other guests of the Sangers included Miss Marion Martin, head of women's activities for the Republican Party and a national committeeman; the Corrin Strongs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Timberlake, Miss Evelyn La Tour, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Carroll Morgan, William Jenkins, William Sands, the last just returned from Jidda on the Red Sea.

Two diplomatic guests who will soon be saying goodby were Mrs. A. H. Tandy, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Anwar Niazi, Third Secretary of the Egyptian Embassy. The Tandys are being transferred to Paris, and Mr. Niazi, after seven years in Washington, is slated for a post in Moscow.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY EDWARD BALLOCH are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Balloch is the former Maisie Howard, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard. The baby is English on her father's side and true Washington "cave-dwelling" stock on her mother's.

Be Smart

Once more the quiet serenity of evenings at home—made more beautiful by the reappearance of flowing hostess gowns. Jewel-like colors in crepes, velvets, and soft-textured lightweight wools will appear as favorites.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

With you, my love

I want to be beside you, love . . . Wherever you may go . . . And share with you the sun, the stars . . . And all the winds that blow . . . I long to be your friend for life . . . And give you everything . . . Of beauty and of happiness . . . The golden years can bring . . . My heart is never sad unless . . . Your own is feeling blue . . . And in the magic of your smile . . . My hopes and dreams come true . . . I never want to leave you but . . . I want you for my own . . . Because when you belong to me . . . I never am alone . . . I want to be with you, my love . . . Through hours brief and long . . . And share with you the melody . . . Of every little song.

Oxon Hill Church Broadcasts Carols

Carols will be broadcast to the community of Oxon Hill, Md., this Christmas over amplifiers installed in the steeple of the town's Methodist church.

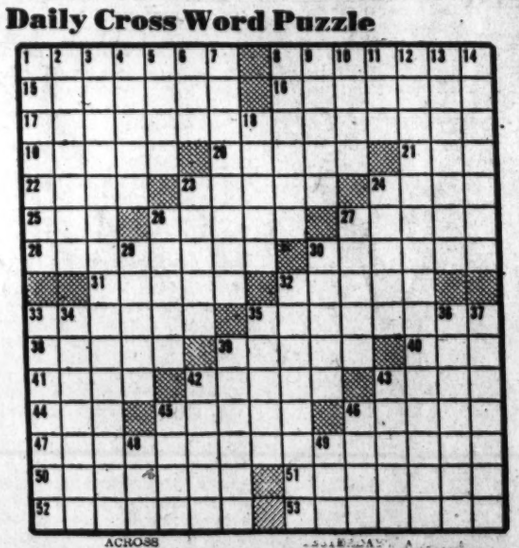
The new equipment will be dedicated at 3 p. m. tomorrow by the pastor of the church, the Rev. William C. Harpold, in memory of the men and women of Oxon Hill who served in the recent war.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East District of the Methodist Church, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Philosophical Unit To Meet in Toronto

The American Catholic Philosophical Association, which was founded at Catholic University in 1926, will hold its twenty-first annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, December 27 and 28. The general topic is "The Philosophy of Being." The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart of Catholic University is secretary of the organization.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Second vendings
8 Capital of Venezuela
15 Feminine name
16 Stupid
17 Buildings with foundations
19 Beyond
20 Nimbuses
21 Clip
22 Malt: Scotch
23 Finger
24 Enticement
25 Greek letter
26 Sheepfolds
27 Restrict
28 Removed the sheen from
30 Central State
31 Edges of a roof
32 Small surface
33 Styles in painting
35 Contract
38 Tilled land
39 Electrical unit of pressure
40 Peppar shrubs
41 Neither
42 City in France
43 Assures: obs.
44 Feminine name
45 River in Dahomey Province Africa
46 American educator (1834-1926)
47 Group of three
48 Pass light through
50 Joined by a mortise and tenon
51 Muscle that rolls on its axis
52 Christian festivals
53 Nailmakers

DOWN

1 Began anew
2 Rival
3 Seventy-year-olds
4 Valiant
5 Italian money
6 Abstract being
7 Former followers of Seth
8 Stem-bearing leaves and flowers
9 Style of neckwear
10 Rips: Scotch
11 A people of Indo-China
12 Set forth in detail
13 Lack of nerve force
14 Setsets
18 Stormed
23 Drowses
24 Cloth made of hemp
26 Auditorium of ancient amphitheater
27 Intertwisted
29 containing land
30 Polynesian
32 The twist of the wires composing a strand
33 French peasant dance
34 Italian colony in Africa
35 Song of joy
36 One skilled in musical notation
37 Merchants
39 Constructs
42 Trickier
43 Pertaining to a sea eagle
45 Slave
46 South American monkey
48 To no extent
49 Extinct New Zealand bird

SOLUTION

BOLD PLUMP DELL
ELIA RIVER ITEA
LESS ENATE PUNS
LATTICE APPLIES
ADO OTO
ENFRANCHISEMENT
SAID GRINS ALAR
SON REVUE ATII
EMIT APERS SNAP
DISINTERESTEDLY
TAU ION
VOLUBLE SNEEZED
AYAL AMONG GONE
SIVA TIDAL ANTS
ITSAR ELEGY LEEK

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

KEEP KITTY HAPPY—Those households with capering kittens know that they will sharpen their claws. And kitties shows no appraisal of things on which sharpening is effected. But one smart Washington woman has outwitted her kitty in the sharpening procedure, by providing a sharpening post, so that her thick carpets and upholstered furniture won't be used as the "clawing post." This is how the post is made: Get a piece of 4 by 4 inch lumber, 18 inches long, a piece of old carpet large enough to cover the post, and a handful of catnip. A base is needed also—a board about I inch thick, but large enough for kitty to sit on when clawing. Nail the post to center of base, tack carpet neatly on the post with the catnip inside the carpet. The job in done. Then when kitty puts a paw threateningly toward a rug or chair, scold the cat and immediately show him to the new toy. If watched carefully for about a week and punished when sharpening post is not used, destructive habits will soon be given up.

GENTLE PICKING—It is more than likely that the cranberries you're eating were harvested by a vacuum cleaner. The device works on exactly the same principle as the home cleaner, but it is so large that it is moved on a truck. It picks the berries, removes chaff and leaves and is so gentle that the fruit is not bruised or otherwise damaged.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON—Biro, the inventor of the ball-point pen, doesn't always confine his inventions to anything so practical. He's brought forth rare and highly concentrated perfumes with not a drop of alcohol in 'em. And the perfume doesn't come in bottles, so it doesn't spill or evaporate. Biro calls his unusual way of dispensing perfume the biromette. This is an ingenious gold case with a ball bearing top, into which a perfume "cartridge" is fitted, so that you gently roll—not rub—the fragrance onto the skin. Not a whiff, not a drop can be wasted, for the perfume can only be released when applied. Here's something that Biro thinks he's made, not for just a month, not for just a year, but for always.

POSIES LINGER LONGER—Would you like to wear the exotic blossoms such as orchids, camellias and gardenias more than one time? They don't need to go on to a brown-edged wilted look if given a little care. A simple way to keep them dewey fresh for a few extra days of wear is to put them back in the florist's box, sprinkle a few drops of water on them, then stretch a sheet of sylvania moisture-proof cellophane over top of box, seal sides and ends with cellophane tape, so that no air can get in and place box in the refrigerator. This protection retards wilting and helps to keep the blossoms fresh so that they may be worn several times.

MISSED THE BOAT—Men and women may be opening Christmas packages containing hankies hidden from Nazi invaders in French farm houses and cellars, because the French craftsmen triumphed over Nazi invaders. Twenty-five cases of kerchiefs, intended to be sent to this country for safe-keeping, missed the last boat from Bordeaux. The ingenious Frenchmen of the Bloch Freres firm hid the handkerchiefs in the north of France, in the south of France and the Vosges Mountains. Only one of the 25 cases hidden was lost. Men's kerchiefs predominated in the collection, two thirds of it being in Jacquard weaves in white and colors, clipped-cord patterns, and fine mosaic. For women, there are delectable pure silk lace ones of cobweb fineness, copies of Castilian mantillas in black, white and plush pink. The same French artists who paint important canvases designed the handkerchiefs.

OKLAHOMA ORNAMENTATION—Jo Cobb of Cave City, Oklahoma, is always fashioning odd bits into earrings. Her latest trick was to bend a pair of inexpensive salt spoons, placing the bowl of the spoon behind the ear and the handle over the ear lobe.

Romantic Splendor Is Theme Of Mme. Ricci's' Creations

A RED letter day for clothes-conscious Washingtonians is December 12, when they will have a chance to view a collection of fashions designed by the French couturiere, Mme. Nina Ricci, and her associates, Mr. and Mme. Robert Ricci.

Occasion will be a benefit fashion show at the Raleigh Hotel, being sponsored by American Aid to France. The collection was recently flown from Paris for a gala reception at the Ritz Carlton in New York and this is its second opening.

Ultra-Elegance

American Aid to France, formerly known as American Relief for France, plans to establish a series of community centers in France with proceeds from benefit events such as the fashion show. The centers will be used for the restoration of the health, welfare and recreational activities of French youth. Washington Unit, headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, and Baltimore Unit, of which Mrs. George Boas is chairman, have undertaken to rebuild the hospital at St. Lo, bombed by American Air Forces.

Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Boas will speak at the luncheon here. Members of Mrs. Bacon's committee include Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mrs. John Fulbright, Mrs. Henry B. Hyde, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and Mrs. George Y. Worthington.

Mme. Ricci promises some exciting highlights in her show. Her's is a "lush" fashion story in design, fabric and subtle color tones. In her designs she has sought to capture the spirit of "ultra-elegance" and "femininity," which she feels is so important in contemporary clothes. There is no one period influence, according to the designer, but a generally reminiscent glow of romantic splendor. There are slight nods to the famous French painters of the late nineteenth century, the mauve decade and similar less hurried days.

Fabulous evening clothes will mark the peak of the showing, ranging in style and mood from the brocaded bouffant to the siren slim drapes and sleek sequined dinner suits. Most of these will be shown with dramatic hats and head-dresses.

Bustles are prominent in the Ricci collection, but for the most part are on the side of the long slim skirts which she describes as "pencil slim."

Dramatic Model

Most dramatic model of the collection is a sweeping evening gown and matching sable bound stole of silk brocade lame in muted pink, blue and gold tones, called "Coeur Joie."

There will be tailored clothes as well, the majority of them in warm, gay textiles and colors. One outstanding ensemble is a suit with three-quarter length coat of yellow fleece wool, beaver trimmed, over a slim brown wool skirt and sheer wool print blouse. The blouse is soft in design as well as fabric and color and lessens the severity of a tailored-suit look which Mme. Ricci has definitely ignored in this season's collection.

Miss Mandle Returns

Miss Marjorie Mandle has returned from school in Philadelphia and is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, at Wardman Park.

The Gallup Poll

Public Interest Found Lacking In New Third Party Formation

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 6.—Will a new third party be formed by organized labor and leaders sympathetic to it?

Ever since the swing to the right politically, as manifested in the November 5 election, there has been a certain amount of talk about the possibility of such a party, with "liberal" leanings.

Ultimately it comes down to the question of how many voters would be likely to support a third party. How much dissatisfaction is there with the two major parties now?

A survey by the Institute indicates that there is no widespread demand among voters today for a third party formed by organized labor. It would likely draw the support of about 1 voter in 10 in the general population.

Among labor union members, however, it would have a more extensive backing.

Attitudes toward a possible third party were sounded in a Nation-wide poll by the Institute on the following question:

The national result:

Yes	10%
No	78
No opinion	12

Such a party would draw much more heavily from the ranks of the Democratic party than from the Republican Party.

It would also have a considerable appeal to independent voters—people who do not consider themselves regular Republicans or regular Democrats—as the following table indicates.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Republicans	3%	91%	6%
Democrats	13	73	14
Independents	18	65	17

Such a party would have least appeal to farm voters, as the following table of the vote by occupation groups shows.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Farmers	5%	88%	7%
White collar	10	80	10
Prof. & bus.	11	80	9
Manual workers	11	74	15
Union members (in manual worker group)	17	69	14
Nonunion	9	76	15

The national vote of 10 per cent indicating an interest in a third party of the type described compares with 16½ per cent polled by the Progressive Party of Robert La Follette, the elder, in the election of 1924, and with 29½ per cent polled by the Bull Moose Party under Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST IMPORTANT proposal for long-term settlement of the coal crisis has come from elder statesman James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and candidate for President against Warren Harding in 1920.

Cox

Cox urges an impartial body similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority to regulate the coal industry. Pointing out that the miners got the litite end of the stick for many years, and the public is getting it today, he proposes that it is now time to make sure that all sides get a square deal, and that the way to do it is by regulation of the coal industry.

The more you study the coal chaos the more plausible Cox's proposal appears to be. In the Pennsylvania anthracite regions, for instance, mine operators have dug under towns to such extend that cave-ins have swallowed streets and houses.

Another problem is the removal of wooden mine props and coal-mine pillars. The removal of wooden props causes cavein after a mine is abandoned; the retention of coal pillars leaves valuable coal underground never to be utilized by man. Once a mine is abandoned, it is difficult, sometimes impossible, ever to bring to the surface the coal left therein.

Another problem is conflicting seams. Near Morgantown, W. Va., for instance, three seams run in close juxtaposition—the Waynesburg, which is near the surface; the Sewickley seam, 350 feet below, and the Pittsburgh seam, 90 feet below that. If the Pittsburgh seam is mined ahead of the Sewickley seam, the latter is likely to work too far down and cave into the shafts of the Pittsburgh seam. And all these seams are mined by different conflicting owners.

While the mine operators have fought against Government regulation of the coal mines, John L. Lewis also has been just as vehement against it—except in certain cases where he benefited. He has favored Federal mine inspection, and in the early days of the New Deal he fathered the Guffey Coal Act which permitted coal operators to conspire to fix prices with the blessing of the Government.

However, when Frank Hayes was president of the United Mine Workers, back in the Wilson Administration, he urged Government regulation similar to that now proposed by former Governor Cox. When Lewis succeeded Hayes, though, one of the first things he did was to come out against Government regulation.

If Lewis had stuck by previous UMW policy for Government regulation, the whole history of mine workers' wages and welfare might have been different.

A-bombs to England

SEVERAL weeks ago this columnist reported that the United States had given the basic portions of the atomic bomb to England. The story was immediately and vigorously denied.

However, as so often happens with diplomatic denials, telltale hints of the truth later leak out, and this week in New York, Senator Tom Connally made a speech in which he dropped a most significant disclosure. For some strange reason what he said was buried on the inside pages of the New York Times while other papers, as far as can be ascertained, ignored it.

What Senator Connally said was that Canada and Great Britain "now possessed the tomic bomb."

It is now possible to report additional details regarding the mysterious reported shipment of basic atomic-bomb parts to northern England.

What was sent to England were the fissionable materials, in other words the explosive parts of the bomb which, when set off, cause so much damage. The British, however, were not given the bomb mechanism—the detonator device that sets the bomb off. This may have been omitted because of danger in shipping bombs. (They were carried from the United States to England by air.) Or the mechanism may have been omitted for other reasons.

At any rate, without the mechanism the bomb is practically useless. In order to explode it, certain component materials must be brought together within 1/10,000,000th of a second. This achieves the chain reaction and atomic explosion. So far this has been the real headachce for countries hoping to make atomic bombs.

For instance, one portion of this trigger mechanism was developed at Cornell University after repeating one experiment more than 15,000 times.

Baruch Checked On Truman

FOLLOWING the Merry-Go-Round's revelations about bombs to Britain, the American Atomic Bomb Commission chairman, Bernard Baruch, visited the chief Soviet delegate to the bomb commission, Andrei Gromyko, and had a conversation which throws interesting light on the general veracity of diplomatic denials.

"When we started this commission," Baruch said in effect, "I told you that Russia would receive equal treatment, no better and no worse than any other country. I want you to know that I called the President and he said we haven't sent any bombs to England."

"How do you know the President is telling the truth?" asked Gromyko.

"I know," replied Baruch, "because I checked up on him."

Note—Wonder what Gromyko thinks now that he has heard Senator Connally's statement that England and Canada now possess the atomic bomb?

Secret Coal Talks

JOHN L. LEWIS and Tycoon Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland have gotten tired of having their secret conversations in room 516 of the Carlton Hotel leak out to disrespectful radio commentators. One of their last strike-settlement talks therefore was held in Warrentonfi, Va., in the very center of the fox-hunting country, at the home of Eaton's son-in-law.

Cyrus Eaton, whose prosperous Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad faces financial setbacks if it ceases to carry coal, has been doing more than any one man to prod backstage negotiations. He has had the private blessing of the Government, since it was Secretary of the Interior Krug who first urged Lewis to negotiate direct with the operators. Lewis at that time bluntly refused to do exactly what he is doing today.

At earlier conversations Eaton had not been able to win Lewis over to an 18-month contract nor to go below 48 hours of pay for 40 hours of work.

At the Warrenton talk, however, Eaton warned that the operators were getting tougher and were ready to fight to a finish. With the Government against the miners, he cautioned Lewis, the chances of winning were getting slimmer and slimmer.

Eaton also went into personalities regarding the coal operators. He indicated that his fellow townsman, I. F. Freiberger, head of the Cleveland Trust Co. and trustee for the Holden estate, which owns some of the biggest mines in the country, was dead opposed to any compromise. He also said that George Humphreys, head of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., was adament against any surrender.

Eaton especially emphasized the fallacy of a short contract, and told Lewis that the steel industry would rather take nothing than a six-month agreement. The cost of closing down and opening the steel mills was too great.

Lewis Yields

EATON'S LOGIC had its effect. Lewis finally relented. He authorized Eaton to tell the operators he would agree to a year's contract and nine hours of pay for an eight-hour day. Lewis insisted he had to get the miners' work week cut down, since hours were langer in the American mines than any place else in the world.

Eaton agreed to relay this proposal to the operators; also said he would urge Ed Burke, former Senator from Nebraska, and then head of the Southern Coal Producers Association, to make a deal with Lewis.

It was after this secret parley that Eaton persuaded Burke to make his announcement calling for a resumption of direct negotiations.

In his eagerness to please Lewis, however, Eaton got Burke out on a limb. Burke didn't wait until he had lined up enough of his coal operators. Thus some of the most powerful members of his group not only were opposed to any compromise, but didn't like the fact that Burke gave the miners public encouragement by announcing that he was ready to negotiate.

So Burke resigned—a significant indication of how strongly some of the operators feel about any compromise to John L. Lewis.

Note—While many operators would go along with Lewis on a wage boost, probably would accept 45 hours of pay for 40 hours of work, they chiefly want an 18-month contract. They are bitterly opposed to negotiating in the dead of winter again when Lewis can so easily get them over a barrel.

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Church to Dedicate Memorial Bell-Cote

A bell cote in the yard of Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., will be dedicated tomorrow in honor of the service men and women of the congregation and in memory of four who gave their lives in World War II.

Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, who was a prisoner of the Japanese for nearly three years, will speak at the 11 a. m. service.

Notre Dame Club to Hear Former Navy Chaplain

The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, wartime chaplain aboard the Carrier Saratoga and now a member of the faculty of Catholic University, will address the Notre Dame Club of Washington at a communion breakfast tomorrow at Holy Cross College, 4001 Harwood rd. ne. The breakfast will follow a mass at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Bernard Ransing, CSC, superior of Holy Cross College, is the celebrant.

Reeders Return

Mrs. Fred W. Reeder and son, Wallace C. Reeder, who have been spending some time in New York, have returned to their home in Lorton, Va.

TERRY

AS YOU CAN SEE, T. LEE, OL' HOTSHOT SLEPT THIS AFTERNOON SO HE COULD WAIT UP TONIGHT TO HEAR ABOUT YORE BIG DATE!..THIS IS BETTER THAN BEING BEATEN INTO SENSIBILITY!
CHAZZ, IT'S NOT FAIR FOR A GUY TO HAVE TO SPEND THIS EVENING WITH TWO WOMEN!
...THE ONLY UNFAIR THING IS THAT THE GIRL WAS YOU—AND NOT OL' CROLLY!
I WAS SO GLAD TO SEE BIRMA..BUT I CAN'T BE AT BASE WITH HER WHILE SHE'S LIVING WITH JANE...
YOU'D BEEN RUSHING JANE ALLEN LIKE CRAZY WHEN THE BIRMA BABE BECAME HER ROOMIE! WHY ARE YOU SURPRISED BECAUSE JANE DOESN'T LIKE IT WHEN YOU AND MISS B. KEB NOSE?..
...BUT BIRMA ISN'T LIKE JUST ANY OTHER GIRL...
BROTHER, YOU CAN CRACK THE RECORD AND PLAY THAT OVER AND OVER...
GLUE
OUCH

JOE PALOOKA

CLEMENTINE...YEW ALL RIGHT, HONEY? OUR COMPANY'S IN HERE...OR I'D BRING YE IN, THESE BLANKETS'LL KEEP YE WARM, HONEY.
SHE JEST SMOLE AN' WUNK AT ME, MUCH'S T'SAY...I HOPE HE'S COMFTABLE. SNOWIN' OUT. WE'RE PERTECTED HERE IN TH' VALLEY.
BUT THE SNOW UP THAR IN TH' MOUNTINS'LL BE TEN FEET HIGH.. KEEP THAT BUFFLO ROBE OVER YER SHOULDERS WANT A CHAW?
NO THANK YOU...NO THANK YOU.

MARY WORTH

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE CONFUSED, MOTHER? I'M TALKING ABOUT CHOOSING A WIFE—NOT BUYING A RACEHORSE!
DON'T THINK I'M BEING VULGAR, MY SON—BUT PEDIGREES ARE IMPORTANT! THE MANORBORN COLORS HAVE NEVER BEEN CARRIED BY ANYTHING BUT A THOROUGHBRED!
THERE ISN'T A GIRL IN OUR SET WHO'S FIT TO POLISH CRYSTAL'S SHOES!
YOU KNOW WHAT SHE IS, VAN—BUT I'VE TAKEN THE TROUBLE TO FIND OUT WHO SHE IS!
HAVE HASKINS BRING THE CAR AROUND TO THE SIDE ENTRANCE!—WE'RE GOING OUT—SIGHTSEEING!

MYRTLE

GEE, POP! MRS. SMALTZ HAS A PERFECTLY SWELL IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS!
SHE GOT OUT ALL OF ARNOLD'S OLD NECKTIES—PICKED OUT SIX THAT HE NEVER WORE—PUT 'EM IN A PRETTY BOX, AND SHE'S GOING TO GIVE 'EM TO HIM AGAIN THIS YEAR!
?
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I CAN'T TELL YOU—IT MIGHT GIVE YOU AN IDEA!

MICKEY FINN

I DIDN'T THINK THERE'D BE SUCH A CROWD, TOM—IT'S SO COLD AND RAW! I DON'T BLAME MISS TITE FOR NOT WAITING FOR THE SPEECHES!
I WISH IGOR WOULD HURRY UP AND FINISH—HE'S BEEN TALKING FOR HALF AN HOUR!
—AND THIS MAGNIFICENT DEVELOPMENT IS ONLY ONE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS THAT YOU PEOPLE MAY EXPECT—NOW THAT WE HAVE THROWN OUT THE POLITICAL GRAFTERS WHO HAVE RULED THIS CITY FOR YEARS!
—AND NOW IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO PRESENT SHERIFF PHILIP FINN—WHO WILL THANK MISS TITE ON BEHALF OF THE COUNTY!
—SHERIFF FINN!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

SINCERELY, KEN, IF WE'RE GONNA TRAVEL BY 'MULE' TO THIS GHOST TOWN I HOPE IT HAS FOUR WHEELS AND AN ENGINE
I'VE ALREADY ARRANGED FOR THAT
TOMORROW WE RENT A CAR
SO FAR SO GOOD—
—BUT WHAT'S THE DEAL TONIGHT?
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO FIND OURSELVES A COUPLE OF PLACES

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M SURE HOPE WILLIE WARP WILL LET US USE HIS CAR TO GET OFF E, CLIPPER?
SURE I'M SURE, OXIE. I TOLD HIM IT'D TAKE US ALL NIGHT TO SET UP THE LIGHTS AND SOUND EQUIPMENT!
HE TOLD THE WATCHMAN TO LET US IN.—NOW, IF THAT TOMATO WOULD ONLY GET BACK!
WOULD YOUR BOSS LET US COME UP TO THE STUDIO AND KIBITZ, TOOTOO?
OH, I'M NOT TAKING THE TEST HERE, STEVE! HE'S RENTED A REAL OFFICE SOMEWHERE FOR BACKGROUND! GEE! I GOTTA TROT
CHIEF, I THINK WE'LL FOLLOW TOOTOO DE VINE ON THAT TREK TONIGHT.—I HAVE AN OVERGROWN BUMP OF CURIOSITY!
UGH! PURTY SOON THAT BUMP GONNA HAVE COMP'NY, TOO!

WINNIE WINKLE

STILL NO WORD FROM EILEEN, HUGH?
NOT A THING, PRINCESS. I'M GOING TO CALL HER LONG DISTANCE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S COOKING!
YES, THIS IS MISS EILEEN ENDERS—
THIS IS HUGH. EILEEN, SAY, WHAT'S KEEPING YOU AND JOE?
SO FAR, JOE SAYS "NO GO," BUT I EXPECT TO GET HIS FINAL DECISION TODAY!
WELL, CALL ME BACK AND LET ME KNOW, PLEASE!!
ARE YOU IN SUCH A HURRY TO GET MARRIED, HUGH?
YES-ER-N-NO-ER-I MEAN—WELL-YOU KNOW HOW IT IS-ER-

MARK TRAIL

WE GOT TO FIND MEAT, ANDY, OR WE ALL DIE HERE IN BIG SNOW!
MARK, I HAVE A FUNNY FEELING THIS IS IT FOR ALL OF US!
SHUT UP, LAURA.. AND DON'T EVEN THINK THAT...BEN WILL BRING IN SOMETHING TONIGHT.. WE'LL GET THROUGH!
BY GOLLY NO GAME, ANDY...NO DEER... NO NUTHIN' MOVE ALL DAY! BAD! VER' BAD!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

...CENTERVILLE, 7 MILES"...AND THAT ONE SAYS "JONES' CAFE, GOOD EATS" AND...
12-7
"...TRY SMITH'S EASY LOANS"...AND...
DOGGONE IT! STOP READING EVERY SIGN AND ENJOY THE SCENERY!
VERY WELL... I WAS JUST TRYING TO HELP!
CRASH! SPLASH!
DANGER! BRIDGE OUT!

ELMO

GOOSEPIMPLE BURLESQU
ELMO'S BOSS SAID HE WENT TO THIS SHOW, HUNKELDOCH, WE'LL GRAB HIM THE FIRST CHANCE WE GET
ELMO! WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR?
I GOT MY FIRST SHAVE
I'M NOT GOING DANCING WITH YOU LIKE THAT!
BOW! IS THAT A LOAD OFF MY MIND!
GOOD NIGHT
NOW STOP POUTING, ELMO! YOU LOOK RAVISHING IN THAT WIG. I DUG IT UP IN THE THEATER WARDROBE

OZARK IKE

WE'RE ALMOS' TO TH' TRACK, MISS RATION.
GOOD, MR. McBATT ...AND I HOPE WE'LL FIND THE TURF IN SHA--
OH-H-H ...MY ANKLE... TURNED IT... CAN'T WALK!
AIN'T LOVE GRAND, MISS MIDNITE? ...YOU AN' HI-BAWL LOVE EACH OTHUH JES' LIKE OZARK AN...
NEAR BY...
(SOB) HER!

PENNY

YES, ISN'T IT A SHAME?. I MEAN, IT BEING SATURDAY AND ALL....YES...THE PRINCIPAL SAID HE WAS POSITIVELY GOING TO CALL ON ME THIS AFTERNOON.
QUICK, ROGER, GET INTO SOMETHING PRESENTABLE, PENNY'S PRINCIPAL IS COMING HERE.
WHY DIDN'T SHE SAY SOMETHING?
WEEPERS, YOU'RE ALL DRESSED. ARE YOU GOING SOMEWHERE?
I HEARD YOU SAY YOUR PRINCIPAL IS GOING TO CALL ON YOU...YOU SHOULD HAVE TOLD US....
OH THAT! I MERELY MEANT THAT HE'S CALLING ON ME TO RECITE IN OUR SPECIAL SATURDAY ELOCUTION CLASS, REMEMBER?

DOTTY

NOW, HORACE—DON'T USE UP ALL THE HOT WATER—SAVE SOME FOR THE DISHES!
DUM DUM DE-DUM+
HORACE DRIPPLE! NOW, THERE ISN'T ENOUGH HOT WATER FOR THE DISHES!!
OH, DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU, DOTTY—
--I'D JUST AS SOON WASH THEM IN COLD WATER!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Saturday, December 7, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dav. Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 " 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Percolator Party " " Home is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong " " Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Weed & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bud Ward :45 "	Winnie the Wave Children's Activities Adventures of Archie Andrews	" " This Week in Music	News; Music Hall " " "	Jukebox Jury " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Mr. & Mrs. Harmony Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " :15 " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 "	Teentimer's Show " Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Times Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony, Jrs. Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 Menuhin	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend " Give and Take
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tell Me Doctor :30 American Farmer :45 "	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny " " News; Sports Cheltenaers	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch, Chuck Foster The Latin Touch	Dick Haymes Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Pearl Harbor	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 To Live In Peace :15 " :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour " Robt. Littlejohn Elmer Peterson	Checkerboard Jamboree " "	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station " County Fair
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "Boris Godounoff" :30 with Rise Stevens :45 By Wagner	Your Host is Buffalo " The Baxters	Married for Life " " Easy Does It	News; College Classics " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus C. P. MacGregor Theater of Romance
3	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Rochester Philharmonic Or. " "	" " "	News; Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Music With Martin " " "
4	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Doctors " Whitey Bouquist	4-H Congress " Ray Benson Orchestra	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " Oddities in News Embassy Row
5	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	Nelson Olmstead The Smoothies Ed Tomlinson King Cole Trio	Sports Parade " Dog Goes to College Pearl Harbor Day	News; Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Philadelphia Orch. " " "
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 " ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You " " Sports Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Hawk Larabee
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Philo Vance :45 "	Matchless Servica Time " Curtain Time	Hawaii Calls " News, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits " Lyrics, Jane Brooks	Bible Quiz " Labor Arbitration	Waitin' For Clayton Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " :30 I Deal In Crime :45 "	Life of Riley " Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions " Juvenile Jury	News; Piano Artistry Opera: Lohengrin With Melchior	" " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime " Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 " :30 Sherlock Holmes :45 "	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This	Minstrels " Leave It To the Girls	News; Symphony Hour Beethoven's Fifth Symphony (Walter)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 American Melodies :15 " :30 Voice of Business :45 Bishop Angus Dun	Judy Canova " Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air " "	News, Jan Savitt Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Basketball Game " News; 1450 Club	" " This Is Hollywood " Gen. Kruger
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in the News Bible Week Rickenbacker	Voice of Washington Kern's A Krackin' Jack Carry	Post Preview Music for the Years " " "	Dance Party " "	News; Calmer - Vickers Sevareid; Eddie Gallaher

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The Washington Post Stations

New IBA Head Gloomy on Tax Cut Prospect

Edward Hopkinson, jr., of Philadelphia, newly elected president of the Investment Bankers Association, told the closing session of the IBA convention yesterday that the possibility of any substantial tax reductions next year had been severely reduced by current and threatened strikes.

Hopkinson asserted that even if other factors were favorable there should be no reduction in taxes if this would mean too wide a relation in national security provisions.

In addition to the presidential election of Hopkinson, who is senior partner of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, the IBA named three new vice presidents at the closing meeting in Palm Beach, Fla. They were: Robert W. Baird, Wisconsin Co., Milwaukee; Albert H. Gordon of Kidder, Peabody & Co., New York, and Cary S. Hill of Hill, Richards & Co., Los Angeles. Two other vice presidents were reelected: Julien H. Collins & Co., Chicago, and Hal H. Dewar of Dewar, Robertson & Pancoast, San Antonio, Tex.

Hopkinson made clear that he "fully shared the enthusiasm for a reduction in taxes" next year. He said, however, that any such move must first be reconciled with a balanced budget.

"To support our budget," he said, "there must be a high level of business activity. Work stoppages and interruptions of production make more difficult, and less likely, the possibility of any substantial reduction in taxes for 1947. This must be driven home to the consciousness of all our citizens. After all, any spectacular reduction of our Federal expenditures for 1947 just is not in the wood . . ."

Hopkinson emphasized, also, that ordinary Government costs were going up, and added that the present Government salary rates were not high enough. Federal pay scales, he said, failed to furnish an "incentive to continue in Government services for our more ambitious young men and women."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Gain 6%

Washington department store sales in the week ended November 30 showed a 6 per cent increase over the like 1945 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Regionally, week's sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District avraged 1 per cent less than last year.

For the four weeks ended November 30 Washington sales and regional volume both averaged 16 per cent higher than in the like period last year.

New NAM Head Active Here

Earl Bunting, newly-elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, at one time was head of the Washington industrial engineering firm of Earl Bunting & Co. While retaining his partnership in the Washington firm, he became a director of the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp., in 1938, and its president in 1941. He also is a director of the Victor Products Corp. and Torvic Laboratories, Inc., both of Hagerstown, Md. He is a director also of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Shenandoah Valley Manufacturers Association and Virginia Manufacturers Association.

Sears Reports Record Sales

Sears Roebuck & Co. reported its sales for November were $175,066,637 compared with the November, 1945, total of $119,039,753, an increase of 47.1 per cent. For the first 10 months of the company's fiscal year total sales were $1,364,215,623, compared with $848,469,101 in the similar 1945 period, an increase of 60.8 per cent. The company reported that both figures were records for similar periods.

Baukhauges in New Post

Frederick E. Baukhauges, 3d, has been appointed general solicitor and L. James Huegel, assistant general attorney, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Mr. Baukhauges previously a member of the legal staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in Washington, where from 1935 to 1938, he was connected with its bank loan section and from 1938 to 1941 with its railroad loan and reorganization section. Mr. Huegel was formerly on the legal staff of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia.

J. C. Penney Votes Bonus

The board of directors of the J. C. Penney Co., meeting in Alexandria, Va., has authorized a special payment of two weeks' salary to all full-time employes who have been with the company for the past year.

Also bonuses will be granted extra and part-time employes on a proportionate basis. Frank Gay, company manager here, said yesterday. Increased business and earnings were given as the reason for the bonus. Some 175 employes are affected.

Silver Price Raised

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The New York official price of silver was boosted ¼ of a cent today to 87¾ cents an ounce, Handy & Harman, a leading bullion dealer announced today. Yesterday the price was lowered to 87½ cents an ounce from 90⅛ cents which had been maintained since October 3.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Cotton futures finished with gains of 15 cents to $1.65 a bale over the previous close in moderately active dealings today. Mill buying against textile orders and New Orleans demand met only limited offerings.

Steadiness was imparted by reports of more active mill demand for spot cotton at higher prices and a heavy call for textiles at levels well above the old OPA ceilings.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	30.65	31.00	30.65	30.31 + 3
March	30.49	30.79	30.45	30.77 + 25
May	29.87	30.15	29.83	30.15 + 33
July	28.34	28.53	28.32	28.49 + 16
October	25.52	25.83	25.52	25.76 + 23
December	25.04	25.20	25.03	25.24 + 24
March, 1948	24.77	24.77	24.77	24.77 + 17

Middling, spot, 31.55† nominal, up 13. †Bid.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, one million; week ago, 1,013,070; year ago, 2,048,490; two years ago, 1,682,940; January 1 to date, 339,135,730; year ago, 355,745,464; two years ago, 240,470,730.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	169.49	170.92	169.20	170.39	+ 0.44
20 Rrs.	48.83	49.34	48.63	49.22	+ 0.30
15 Utls.	36.79	36.25	35.66	36.07	+ 0.33
65 Stks.	61.89	62.48	61.74	62.29	+ 0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, $1,900; railroads, $8,300; utilities, $7,800; 65 stocks, 228,600.

	Sales				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	75¼	74	75¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	4	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Acme Sti	6	43¾	43	43½	+ ½
Adams Exp	11	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	3	54	51¾	54	+ 2¾
Addressog-Mult	3	33	32	33	+ 1¼
Admiral Corp	4	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	28	34¾	33½	34¾	+ 1¼
Alas Juneau	2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	27½	27	27	.....
Allegheny Corp	49	4⅛	4	4	.....
Alleghany Pf	3	37	36⅞	37	.....
Allg Ludl Stl	43	42½	42	42	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	9	165	163½	164¾	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	3	31½	31	31	— ½
Allied Strs	38	35¾	34⅝	35	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	66	32¾	32	32½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	93¾	93½	93¾	+ 1
Alpha P Cem	2	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Amerada Pet	6	71	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch De	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	178	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	32	65¾	64½	65¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	13½	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	31	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Am Can	13	88¼	87⅜	87⅜	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	5	44	43½	43½	— ⅜
Am Car & F pf	4	104	104	104	+ 1¼
Am Ch & Chem	24	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Colortype	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	44	44	44	.....
Am Encaus Til	2	6	5⅞	6	.....
Am Export L	4	18¼	18	18	.....
Am & For Pow	24	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	107	107	107	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	19	22¾	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Internat	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	21	23¼	24½	24½	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	13	28¼	27½	28	.....
Am Metal	6	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am News Co	3	39	39	39	.....
Am Pow & Lt	86	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	118	117¾	118	+ 2
Am P&L $5 pf	4	106	107	107	.....
Am Rad & S San	54	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	30	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	2	15¼	15	15	.....
Am Smelt & R	15	53¾	51⅝	53½	+ 1¾
Am Snuff	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	9	30¾	29¾	30	.....
Am Stove	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	49	48	49	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	70	165¾	165	165½	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel ri	425	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Am Tobacco	3	78	77⅜	78	+ ⅛
Am Tob B ev pf	16	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	55	54⅜	55	.....
Am Wat Wks	42	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	23	47¼	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	101½	101½	101½	.....
Am Wool 4 pf	5	93¼	93¼	93¼	.....
Am Zinc L&S	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	21	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co	41	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅝
Arkansas Pwr	3	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	17	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
ATF Inc	4	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	10	92	90¾	91	+ ¼
Atch T & S F pf	2	107	107	107	.....
Atl Coast Line	4	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Atl G & W Ind	6	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	18	34	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	21	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	12	12	12	.....
Aust Nich pf	11	17½	17	17½	.....
Autom Canteen	18	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	26	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Aviation Cp pf	4	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅝
Bald Loco	19	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	96	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
B & O pf	20	24	23¾	24	.....
Bangor & Ar	6	27½	27½	27½	.....
Barber Asph	5	51¼	51	51¼	.....
Barker Bros	6	27½	27½	27½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	8	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19¾	19½	19¾	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Beech Aircraft	1	58½	58½	58½	.....
Beech Nut Foods	12	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Bell Airc	16	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	42	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	34	34	34	.....
Beth Foods	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Beth Steel	17	90½	89	90	+ ¾
Beth Steel pf	4	143	143	143	.....
Black & Decker	1	43	43	43	.....
Bliss & L	8	22½	22½	22½	.....
Bliss E W pf	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Boeing Airp	29	18½	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Bond Strs	13	30	29¾	30	.....
Borden Co	10	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Boston Edison	1	33	33	33	.....
Bridgeport Br	7	13	13	13	.....
Briggs Mfg	23	32½	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Bristol-Myers	4	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	34	34	34	.....
Brunsw Nick Can	29	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	31½	31½	31½	.....
Budd Co	11	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Buff Gas Elec pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
Bullard Co	4	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	32	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Burlington Ind	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	43	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	7	7	7	.....
Butler Bros	9	25⅛	25	25	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	25	25	25	.....
Byers (A M)	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Byron Jackson	9	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Calif Ra'san Z	13	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Campbell Wy	5	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	21	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	71	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	.....
Capital Adm A	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Carpenter Co	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	37	36⅞	37	.....
Carriers & Gen	5	71	71	71	.....
Case (J I) Co	4	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Celanese Corp	30	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Cent Aguirre	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Found	4	9½	9½	9½	.....
Cen Hud G&E	7	34¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Cen R R N J	3	9½	9½	9½	.....
Cent Vlouis S	29	29	29	29	.....
Cerro de Pas	8	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	26	18¼	17⅞	18	.....
Chain Belt	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Champ P&F	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Checker Cab	5	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Ches & Ohio	13	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅛
Chesa Corp	103	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6	6	6	.....
Chi & E Ill A	5	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	1	5	5	5	.....
Chi Ind &LB ct	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi M S P&Pac	72	13	14	13	+ ⅛
Chi M SP&P pf	50	44½	42	44½	+ 2¼
Chi & N Wn	6	40½	40½	40½	.....
Chi & N W pf	6	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	24	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	72	66	64½	65¾	— ⅛
Cin Gas & Elec	3	34	33¾	34	.....
Cin Mill Mch	3	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	21	39½	38¾	39	.....
City Stores	8	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	.....
Climax Molyb	30	20	19¾	19¾	.....
Clinton Ind	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Clpett Peabody	5	45¾	44	45	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	142½	142½	142½	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	48	52¾	50	52	+ 2¼
Col Fuel	12	16¼	15¾	16¼	.....
Col F & Ir pf	3	17½	16⅞	17½	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	3	29¼	29	29	.....
Colum Broad A	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El 290	1	11¾	10½	11	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	63	23	21½	23	+ 1¼
Colum Carbon	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Coml & Sou Rl	18	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	20	41	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	.....
Comwith Edis	10	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	423	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	3	123½	122¾	123½	+ ¾
Conde Nast	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nair	21	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Cons Coppermin	11	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	54	26¾	26¼	26¼	.....
Con Grocers	8	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	5	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Con Ret Strs	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Cons Vultee	23	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
Consum Pow pf	1	113½	112⅝	113½	+ 1
Container Corp	3	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	68	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Cont Can	240	38¾	37¾	38¼	.....
Cont Dia Fib	8	19	19	19	.....
Cont Ins	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	27	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	2	47½	47	47	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	71	70	70½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	04	13¾	14	— ⅛
Corning Glass	8	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Coty Internat	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Crane Co	4	36	35½	36	.....
Crane Co pf	6	101¼	101½	102½	— 1
Crane Co pf wi	1	29	29	29	.....
Crom Cork & S	7	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Cuba Ry Pref	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	34	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	68	68	68	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	41	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	18	18	18	18⅛	.....
Cutler-Ham	1	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Davison Chem	9	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	43	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Dayton Rub	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Decca Records	6	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	49	34¾	33½	34	.....
Deere & Co pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	15	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	6	25½	25	25	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Devoe & Ray A	3	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Diamond Match	6	58¼	58¼	58¼	— 1½
Diam Match pf	6	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	39	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Dixie Cup	3	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Dixie Cup A	6	33½	32	32½	+ 2¼
Dr Pepper	31	28⅝	28	28	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	11	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	28	16½	16¼	16½	.....
Douglas Aircr	6	69¾	68	69¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	164	164	164	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	102	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	31	17	16	17	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	22	21	22	+ 1¼
du Pont de N	7	182¼	180¼	182¼	+ 1¼
du Pont pf	1	125	125	125	.....
D W G Cigar	9	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	97	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
East S Stl	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	219	219	219	— 1
Eaton Mfg	4	47¾	47	47¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	5	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
El Auto-Lite	8	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	8	13¼	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	12	3½	3½	3½	.....
El Power & Li	63	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	2	154	153¼	154	+ 1¼
El Storage Bat	28	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	4	52¼	51½	51½	— ⅛
Emerson E M	11	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	+ ½
Eng Pub Service	66	29¾	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	28	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	6	56	55	55	— 1
Evans Products	5	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	8	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Eversharp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Fairbanks Mor	1	55	55	55	+ 1½
Fajardo Sugar	4	22½	22½	22½	.....
Farns Tel & Rad	15	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	19	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Ferro Enam	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Firestone T & R	12	53¾	52¾	53¼	.....
First Nat Strs	2	59	59	59	+ 1
Firth Carpet	1	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	10	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Florida Pow	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Florsheim Sh A	1	21	21	21	— 1
Follansbee Stl	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	82½	82	82½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	19	33¼	32	33	+ 1
Gabriel Co	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gair Robert pf	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gamewell Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Gardner-Denv	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gar Wood pf	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	3	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	.....
Gen Am Invest	27	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Cab 2 pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	69	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	17	44¼	44	44	.....
Gen Motors	59	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	2	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Gen Pub Serv	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Pub Util	72	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gen Refract	3	22½	22½	22½	.....
Gen Shoe	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Gen Tel	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Gen Time Inst	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	17	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	23	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Gleaner Harv	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Glidden Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Goebel Brew	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	6	30½	30½	30½	— 1
Goodrich B F	8	63	63